ROYAL
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
CUTTING BROS.

Morning Oregonian.

XXII. PORTLAND, OREGON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1883. NO. 7359.

GENERAL NEWS.

Murdered by a Gang of Illinois Desperadoes.

THE APACHES EXPEDITION TURNS UP SAFE

The "Stalwarts" on Tariff Legislation—Robinson's Fewer Intentions—The Business Outlook—Etc.

The Business Outlook.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—The dry goods jobbing trade still maintains a season's activity, and the aggressive sales, prices are generally firm and unchanged. There has been little or no fluctuation in wool worsted, and the outlook is for a steady business. During the recent prosperity which commenced with the presidential election, speculation became dominant, and the productive forces of the country were almost taxed to their utmost to supply the demand at good prices, until at length it was found that the growth of consumption, or its resources, could not keep pace with the growth of speculation, production had been overdone. The consequence was that the mills ran hastily piled to accumulate stocks, which could not be sold except at a sacrifice, and other mills, unaware of the overproduction which was going on, were constantly coming into the market to buy the raw material, thus keeping up prices. The inevitable reaction set in, and the capitalists, both of brains and capital, had to turn their attention to bringing things back to the normal condition.

A Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Twelve years ago the state of Pennsylvania appropriated $150,000 for the purpose of erecting a home for soldiers and sailors. There are now 1,200 inmates in the eastern part of the city, and the institution is known as the "Chelten Ave. Home." The building, which is of brick, is a handsome structure, and is pronounced by those who have visited it to be one of the finest institutions of the kind in the country. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and the whole establishment is a credit to the State. The Governor, Legislature and State officers have visited the Home, and have all expressed themselves highly pleased with it. The Home is under the management of a board of managers, who are appointed by the Governor. The present board consists of Gen. A. L. Pearson, president; Gen. Wm. McCandless, secretary; Gen. Wm. Brindle, treasurer; Gen. Wm. Hamilton, Gen. Wm. Ross Dunn, Gen. Wm. Wilson, Gen. Wm. Sellers, Gen. Wm. Thompson, Gen. Wm. Hoffman,

The Daily Oregon

SATURDAY MORNING, D

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O Wells, Milwaukie
M Stipper, do
J J Auger, Mountain
Mr Orose, do
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E L Green, S F
C D Gumbert, do
A J Beck, Vancouver
J McNaught, Seattl
C A Babbington, do
H Wilbur, do
Miss M S Bailey, S F
M Smith, S F

C M Walcutt, S F
C H Ward, Scappoo
W T Brown, Tacom
J Leahy, Victoria
S Hamilton, Seattl
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING DEC. 10, 1883.

NEWS OF SATURDAY.

From the Sunday Oregonian.

The property of the First Presbyte
ian church corner of Taylor and Washington will be sold at auction on the 31st inst.

Mr. G. K. Barnes of St. Paul general ticket agent of the Northern Pacific, is in the city and will remain until the 15th of the next. He is assisting the passenger department here in ar ranging the several lines of through eastern tickets, and the work is well under way. By the new year, Mr. Barnes says, the company will have the most complete arrangements of any railroad company in the United States.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SHOOTING.

Frank Johnson, who shot his alleged wife, May Johnson, Friday evening, was yesterday taken in the police court for examination. Mr. Mackey stated that he was informed that the injured woman was in a critical condition, he would ask that no bail be fixed on the prisoner. Johnson, who has a sort of a cringing, loathly fellow, was taken up to the county jail, where he will have time to collect his scattered wits and reflect on the wickedness and folly of his conduct.

THE POWDER HOUSES

Various and sundry complaints having been made in regard to certain powder houses in the vicinity of the city, and Mayor Chapman, the grand jury yesterday started out to investigate the truthfulness of the reports in regard to the dangerous buildings. It is claimed that from their near proximity to the public highways, to each other and to the city, they are dangerous to the public safety. The testimony of the various witnesses called differed so greatly that the jury determined to go out and spell powder themselves.

SHE FOOLED HIM.

A Chinaman called on a saga firm yesterday to have a white woman sued for breach of contract. She had fooled with John's affections by promising to marry him for $200. He had drawn up a contract which she once said he can paid her $50 in advance. When he yesterday asked her to marry him she laughed at him to scorn. He exhibited her contract to the lawyer. It was signed by her and duly witnessed by four Chinamen. She would have to be added to collect till they go down to home or China.

STEAM ENGINE DESTROYED.

Friday evening the crank pin of the engine in Borthwick & Adams's saw mill, at the Upper Cascades, broke, and the piston rod went tearing among the different parts of the engine, making a complete wreck of the machinery. The loss is about $1500. Mr. Hugh Borthwick of the firm came down yesterday and bought two new engines to replace the one destroyed. They will be shipped Tuesday to the mill, and a sufficient force of mechanics will accompany them to have them in position by Monday of next week. The mill is overrun with orders but the energetic proprietors have proposed to let their patrons suffer by the mishap.

THE NEW HOTEL.

The basement of the new hotel is about completed. The first story is rising at the southeast corner and one window is already arched over. The story is to be seventeen feet high, but the window is only eight feet high and the bottom of the sill about seven inches above the floor, which seems a queer arrangement. There is nothing to mark the line between the basement and the main building, which gives the wall a sort of blank look. This defect will probably be remedied by and by. As one of the workmen remarked: Experts say and John should not be shown a job but I does. A dozen of skilled brick layers under the superintendence of George S. Wilson are ringing up the chimneys, laying hearths etc. The work is being pushed and the building will soon be made in the main story.

ANOTHER BUSINESS RESTRICTED.

Walter Keyes has more than one way of doing the unfortunates who are so foolish as to be denuded into his den. Last evening he had an auction as usual, the shivering, shaking, cheeky Sheeny knock-kees at his door all day acting as sheriff's officer. A handsome Japanese pair of suide socks, this monkey-faced lecherous dredi bawled: "The dollars for the lot one dollar, six-bits, two-bits—and a quarter of a dollar takes the lot." A negro boy threw down half a dollar, which Keyes pocketed. The boy waited for change. "I tink that you sells a quarter of a dollar at de lot," said the dizzy auctioneer. But the boy was sure he had heard a common-life sentence, and he went for a policeman and he got his money back. Others were swindled who made the rush, and the old lascivious, lewd, living fakirdom who runs the concern gets away with their coin.

SHEPPARD LOAN VICTORIOUS.

The second trial in progress at Dallas Polk county, of the long pending and hotly contested case of George A. Sheppard vs. Delashmutt and Yocum closed Friday and resulted in a second victory for the plaintiff. It will be remembered that in November 1877 Mr. Sheppard, while acting as attorney and in charge of the estate of L. Delashmutt & Co., at Sheridan, Oregon, the firm being insolvent, was robbed of $7200, which was taken from the safe in the store. Suspicion turned very strongly to Delashmutt and he was indicted by the grand jury of Yamhill county, but was acquitted upon his trial in the spring of 1878. Mr. Sheppard kept patiently at work collecting the fragments of testimony which can point little by little till a year ago in a civil action against L. Delashmutt and Baldwin Bevis and the rest in default of payment by Delashmutt and Yocum, to secure judgment for the amount stolen with interest amounting in all to $12,000. The case was appealed to the supreme court and reversed upon technical points and sent back to this county for a new trial, which resulted as above stated.

INVESTIGATING JOE BACHMAN.

When Bachman Bros. were wound up—or rather run down some time since, it was found that they had misappropriated about $2460 belonging to the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. Proceedings were at once instituted in the U. S. circuit court for the recovery of this amount. A judgment was obtained, and execution issued, but nothing could be found of Joe's property. Yesterday proceedings supplemental to the execution were commenced in the U. S. circuit court to endeavor to ascertain what has become of the property. Bachman was brought before Captain R. H. Lamson, referee, and questioned by Messrs. Shattuck & McKee, counsel for plaintiff. The examination was continued for a short time before court adjourned. To all questions asked Joe's answer was "I don't know;" "I don't remember," or "I can't tell." It will probably puzzle him to tell why he went on doing business and taking Uncle's money after he knew his partner in crime had run away. Before he is through with his business District Attorney Caples will probably have a chance to put a few questions to him.

TIME TO BE CHANGED NEXT SUNDAY.

A conference has been held between Superintendents J. M. Buckley of the Northern Pacific, H. S. Rowe of the O. R. & N. and J. Brandt of the O. S. C. railroads, and Messrs. Horrighsen & Greenberg who regulate the chronometers of the railroad companies, and it was decided to change the city and the railroad time to conform with the new standard time, which is taken from the 120th meridian. The change will be made at noon next Sunday, the 16th inst. Portland's position is 122 degrees, 40 minutes and 46 seconds west of Greenwich, and the difference in time between this city and the 120th meridian is 10 minutes and 42 seconds. For the sake of convenience the difference will be called 10 minutes and 60 seconds. Shortly before noon next Sunday Henrichsen & Greenberg will set the clock on Odd Fellows' temple 10 minutes and 60 seconds fast of this true time and 12:0 clock will be set ock according to the new standard. The first toll will also strike 12 at the same time, and all railroad chronometers will be set forward 10 minutes and 60 seconds. Sunday night's Atlantic express will leave according to the new time and all trains and O. R. & N. Company's steamers will fo low suit on Monday morning, the 17th inst. Sh pi' chronometers will of course be regulated by the new time.

TOMLINSON IN TROUBLE

Captain J. H. Tomlinson, a drummer who was implicated with "Colonel" Parish, who, the latter military gentleman failed here, and who has been during his stay in this state implicated in several other questionable transactions, seems to be out of luck. But few were aware that he was arrested in Astoria when on attempted to leave that state and brought back here to explain about a certain no good check on which he had borrowed $100 from Joe Holder. He managed to arrange the small matter and get away. It was not his first escape of the kind and seems not to have been his last, judging from the following from the San Francisco Chronicle, of Tuesday last:

Detective Arlington of Sacramento arrested at the Lick house in this city, on Saturday night, a man known as Col. J. H. Tomlinson, a traveling salesman for certain cotton houses, and formerly representing the defunct firm of Mundel & Co., who made widely known dealers of Sacramento. Some weeks past he has been visiting different parts of the coast and has succeeded by his gentlemanly ways in making many friends and inducing several to indorse his checks, which at present development would seem to show are worthless. On the 19th of October J. H. Martin, a wholesale whisky dealer of Sacramento, endorsed at his request a sight draft, payable at the bank of Mariett, O., for $40, and on the 30th of the same month a draft of $500 drawn on Lazard Freres of San Francisco on account of Schmidlapp of New York was indorsed by Mr. Chesley, also of Sacramento. Mr. Martin having refused. He also borrowed $40 from Alex. Morrison of the Weaverville Journal, of which he is one of the proprietors, but he has thereby regularly paid into the eastern bank, never-the-less he did not put the bank at Marietta where his check was indorsed, and in consequence Martin sworn out a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Detective Arlington returned to Sacramento with the prisoner on Saturday evening, when Tomlinson made every effort to keep the matter quiet, even going to the extreme of offering a bribe to unmask fraud, and declaring to the officers that he would have been honorable if he had drawn up a contract which he once said he can paid her $50 in advance. When he yesterday asked her to marry him she laughed at him to scorn. He exhibited her contract to the lawyer. It was signed by her and duly witnessed by four Chinamen. She would have to be added to collect till they go down to home or China.

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...Oregonian.
...MORNING, DEC. 10, 1883.
...E U. S. CIRCUIT COURT BY JUDGE DEADY.
...Court—District of Oregon.
...Monday, December 3, 1883.
...ed v. C. P. Ivey and E. D. Wilbur. ...ill in equity for an injunction ...and an accident.
...ORK. Etc. The ...of the title of a book or other ...ry of a copy of such ...to be delivered ...if congress may ...the words "a copy, ...or two copies of ...ress, or if a ...ed from the ...ry required by § 4956 ...with the librarian of ...publication may ...the print or the work and ...publication ...
...ARNITURE, CARPETS ...
...L PAPER, LACE CURT ...
...OL DESKS ... SPECIALTY.
...ASSORTMENT ... LOWEST PRICES.
...HINDLER & JO... ...66 First and 167 Front St., ...
...Receiving ... Leghorn Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, Loose Muscatel Raisins, Buckwheat and Maple Syrup, Hasan Cheese and Italian Macaroni, ... & Blackwell's Jams and Jellies, ... Cheese, ...fort Cheese. ...e Gloster Cheese, ... Cheese. ...EALEY, MASON & CO., 167 FIRST STREET. ...
...ASSOCIETMENT ... LOWEST PRICES. ...
...HINDLER & JO... ...66 First and 167 Front St., ...
...LAND BUSINESS COLLEGE, ... cor. SECOND AND YAMHILL STS., Portland, Oregon. ...
...Students ... admitted at any time, ... giving information of course of study, ... to A. P. ARMSTRONG, Lock Box 95. ...
...C. H. BACON, ... Importer and Dealer in ... land, Lehigh, Cannel & Bituminous ...
...AL, CHARCOAL ... And FOUNDRY COKE. ... Fourth and First sts., bet. Pine and Oak. ... Yard—E. Ankeny, bet. Front and First ... Branch Office—Ankeny, between Front and ... Second sts. ...
...WEAKNESS ... LE FISH, or COLLAC... ...dollar to assort. ... at least a week, and ... and not why pay ... to medicine. ... It is wonderful ... and restores ... harmlessly ... have not tasted Cas... ...
...E SALE BY ALL GROCERS. ...
...PACIFIC COAST BAZAAR, ... Second St., bet. Salmon and Main. ... ...olved a full assortment of Queensware and ... ...ney Goods. Lacquered Ware, China Ware, ...tables, and all kinds of Kitchen Furniture. ... ...chiefs and Screens; also manufacturers of ... and Children's Underwear, Gents' Shirts, ...d Wholesale prices. ...
...LUCIA MILLS, VANCOUVER, W. T., ...per, Lath and ... ...
...RE NOW PREPARED ... ...goods in our line. ... ...ers. Parties ... ...well to consult us ... ...CORNER ASH ...
...ADES ... ...h Dressing & Sa... ...YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES ... Every boots in Paris Medal on ... ...
...Students ... admitted at any time, ... giving information of course of study, ... to A. P. ARMSTRONG, Lock Box 95. ...
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...ing brought against the defendants ...junction and an account, be... ...alleged infringement by them of ... copyright of a "Map of the city of ... East Portland and the town of ... published by Hindle in 1874. ... ...ed on the 13th of May, 1881, ...n amended bill was sustained, ...for a discovery of the number ... ...olden ledger map that had been ... ...and were still on hand, and for a ... ...and plates on which ... ...late; and the plates on which ... ...Sew., 191. ...
...the amended bill that at and ... ...commencement of this suit the ... ...the author and proprietor of a ... ...cities and towns aforesaid, and the ... ...drawn upon which he duly obtained a ... ...for which he duly obtained a ... ...the 13th day of May, 1874, that on May 10, ...defendants published 500 copies of a ... ...with the same title as he ... ...all then and thereafter sold 400 ... ...the same as the ... ...cities and towns aforesaid, and that ... ...of said map the defendants ... ...map of the plaintiff without altera... ...to enlarge the scale to 500 feet to ... ...change the colors of the lines of ... ...upon which these towns are ... ...wrongfully appropriated ... ...plaintiff. ...
...December 15, 1882, the defendants an... ...the amended bill as was not ... ...thereto, by which ... ...information as to ... ...and admit the ... ...a map by them as ... ...bill, but allege that their map ... ...additions, improvements and ... ...in the plaintiff's, and deny that ... ...their map is copied ... ...plaintiff's map; but admit that ... ...said map for comparison and ... ...for compiling their map and ... ...by reason of the imperfections in ... ...the changes and additions to the ... ...since the publication thereof ... ...to the publication of the defendant's, ...and become of little value and un... ...
...satisfactorily appears that the plaintiff ...complied with the law in obtaining his ...
...It also appears that he filed a tracing ...of the title of his map with the Librarian ...of Congress, but it is contended that this ...was "entitled" copy of such title as is re... ...§ 4956 of the R. S. ...
...Copies of such bills furnished the plain... ...Librarian in pursuance of § 4957 of ...does not indicate what was the char... ...respect, of the title deposited with ...described in the certificate of the ...simply as to the title of a map." ...
...There is merely a copy on five-sheet ...manual, produced by following its lines, ...tracing paper, through a transparent ...called tracing paper. ...
...Pasting together with the title in Roman ...engraved on the second sheet printed ...of the printed title, thus made, ...with the librarian. ...
...think, was a substantial compliance with the ...statute. A "printed" copy can only ...for convenience of reading the sense ...printed ordinary script or writing, ...which has the form and ap... ...a printed one, whether made from ...type or with a pen, with or ...and of tracing paper, is so far a ...copy. The rest is not the means ...the printing is accomplished is the ...considered. A legible copy of ...may be printed or produced with a ...type. ...
...does not also object that it does not ...evidence that the plaintiff de... ...series of his map in the mail ad... ...the librarian within ten days after ...publication as provided in § 4956 of the R. ...a duty contend, it appears such copies ...deposited in the mail sometime after the ...should but before it was published or ...title ...
...appears that the copies of the map were ...in the library of congress on January ...month after the copy of the title ...that time by mail from here to Wash... ...from 12 to 14 days in transit, so that ...appears that the copies were mailed ...about January 10, 1874. The map ...printed of course, but how long be... ...clear or material. Probably had ...been formerly published or offered for ...Hindle. The plaintiff says in his tes... ...sent them the maps on before I ...any copies for sale." ...
...objection then comes to this, that it is ...to mail the copies after printing ...formal publication, but that the ...assistant to the librarian after publi... ...purpose of the statute is to secure ...in the library of congress of all ...copyrighted under the laws of the ...and so two copies of each are ...to be delivered or mailed to the libra... ...days. But if the proprietor of the ...the patent to send the copies on ...day of publication, I see no reason ...why not. And if a day or two or ten ...intervene between the printing and ...publication of a work, what purpose of ...is served if the proprie... ...diligent enough to mail or deliver ...before such publication? None that ...occurs. ...
...title must have a reasonable construc... ...respect, having in view the purpose ...was made. And this is that the ...shall be delivered or mailed before ...publication, but may be after... ...evidenced it appears that the defend... ...employed a civil engineer and draftsman ...or prepare the original of their ...that in so doing he used the map of ...Hindle and three other older maps; ...out of which was in many strips ...with the public records and counties ...but no actual surveys. The city ...and suburbs, which are the subj... ...maps, having been improved and ...upon until during the seven years ...between their publication, that of ...contains some matter that is ...to the plaintiff's. ...
...laws of infringement of copyright are ...difficult to decide. The dis... ...lawful and unlawful use ...publication are seldom very ...impracticable. They have been ...metaphysics of the law. Folsom v. ...Story, 105. A person who bestows ...time in the surveys, research and ...necessary to the making of a cor... ...of any place or locality does not ...prevent any other person from using ...cause it accomplish the same end. ...objects, public records and surveys ...right to withdraw and copy the map ...and thereby defraud the latter of the ...labor and skill. Gray v. Russel, 1 ...Blatt. 11; Patten, 1; Eaton, 397; Carey ...Read, 358; Wash. 10, 9 647. ...
...same time, it is not every use of a ...publication that is considered an unlaw... ...Bona fide quotations from a ...constitute such an infringement. ...is or quality is not possible in the ...A person may take material ...publications, provided he restores ...with an labor, in revision or other...

...wise, as to produce an original result. But the appropriations must not be denied, and the alterations must not be merely colorable, nor the result a servile imitation of the original. Copinger's Law of Copyright, 181, 188; Higgins v. Boyle, 5 Fed. Rep. 647.

It seems very clear from the evidence that use was made of the plaintiff's map in the compilation of the defendants', unless it was substantially copied. It is admitted by the defendants and their draftsman to be correct, that it was used for comparison and correction. But this may mean more or less. The defendants may have been so far accompanied with an incorrect map by the plaintiff as to make the former not only like the latter, but practically a copy of it. So far as the defendants' map was corrected by the plaintiff's it was in effect a copy of it.

Save the additions or the defendants' map, indicating the changes and improvements that had taken place since the publication of the plaintiff's map, there is no difference between them, except that the former is on a larger scale than the other, and has a outlines printed in colors. And yet it is possible, although they are both as far alike, that one was not copied from the other, but only compiled from the same sources. But the probabilities are otherwise. There is a singular coincidence in the two maps, that tends strongly to prove that one was copied from the other. On the plaintiff's map, block 106 in Carruther's addition to Carruther's addition, appears with a square piece out of the northwest corner, caused by a re-entering angle. This is the first time that such a block appears in that form on any map. The plaintiff testifies that he entered it on his map in this form, as the result of a survey made by himself, that he has since demonstrated to be incorrect. The defendants must have copied it from the plaintiff's map, and the fact that they copied such a singular error which affected no other map, indicates strongly that they copied the plaintiff's map independently and generally. Another coincidence is quite as convincing in the same direction.

The plaintiff's map shows that South First street, in Carruthers' addition to Carruthers' addition, does not conform in line and width to the same street in Caruthers' addition to Portland, and it is the only one where the defendants' on which the fact appears; while from the testimony of the plaintiff it is shown they do conform on the county records, and that is ascertained the want of conformity from actual survey. How as the defendants' map is not made from actual surveys, but from other maps and public records they must have copied this feature of their work from the plaintiff's. And if the plaintiff was mistaken, either as to the error in the form of block 106 or the conformity of South First street to the county records, the defendants might easily have shown it. But they have not attempted to do so, and did they carry title it is with their clothes. Just as soon as they had removed from here to where they did not dare to show it. A number of citizens were seen last evening, and one and all declared they had seen it. There is a great disparity in the description of the animal, or whatever it is. The first party spoken to has it that it was about the size of and somewhat resembled a sea lion. Another thought it bore a resemblance to a walrus. Then its size: the sailors grew, and it was described by one party as a cross of cow, elephant, and a seal. The next party said, in a very positive manner, that he had seen it, and that it looked like a pig, only that it was web-footed. It came to the surface gave vent to a roar, took a breath of fresh air and then made a dive. One or four persons spoken to, and yet the animal had grown from a sea lion to a pig. The investigation was proceeded with, and before dark word was received that the animal had developed into a hippopotamus, and the size of the animal measured to such an extent that people in Allegheny armed to the teeth to go in search of it. The watchman at the Pond Fork dam says that he has heard it time and again, and has yet had never seen "it." The policemen on the Monongahela say that they will surround the water works to-day, and will be captured or killed before the day is over, as a number of citizens propose visiting the place to-day and relieving the mystery. They will take a seine with them and drag the bush. They are determined that it will not show up at their expense during the day. It will appear started up the Missouri river, loaded down to the guards with freight.

The steamer was provided with a steam whistle—the first used on the Missouri river—and, as it happened, no one knew about it except Warner, who was a very old driver of a jack. She sailed after dark, and in the morning, when the passengers were collected together playing cards (for fuel in the cabin), when all talk turned upon steamboat explosions, then very common.

"I feel perfectly safe on this boat," said Warner, as he dealt the cards.

"Why?" inquired the Bonanza stage plunter.

"Why?" echoed the rest of the company.

"I will tell you why," said the stage, carefully studying his cards. "This boat is provided with a new patent safety valve which notifies passengers on board when it is about to blow up. It is a concern which sends a shrill whistle through the boat, and when you hear it, it is time to get back aft or jump overboard."

Not withstanding the fact that Warner told his story with the most solemn and earnest countenance, seems were skeptical. Not so, however, with the plaintiff. Next morning, when the boat was passing up the long, straight, sixty-mile reach of river just below Washington, Mo., the passengers were astonished at hearing a shrill whistle sounding from the forecastle. The mate had been called, and all were but disengaged doing justice to the kind of meals they were accustomed to serve on steamboats in those days. Suddenly the whistle commenced to blow, the first time on the trip. The passengers looked at each other in a moment, and horror and dismay spread over that face. The first man to realize the situation was the plaintiff, who, with hair erect and bearded face, jumped up, crying as he pulled over one after another of the passengers:

"Stop, run for your lives! The d—d thing is going to burst! Come with me and let's save ourselves!"

In a minute the entire party was stampeded for the roof of the boat and it was only by the exertions of some of the crew that the more excited were restrained from jumping into the river.

SYSTEMATIC EXERCISE.

How it Should be Developed Simultaneously.

The results of utter neglect of any sound system of physical education stand out almost to every city homesite, America. Not one boy in five is well built, or, unless he is fat measures within an inch, often three inches, about the chest or thigh or upper arm, or weighs within ten pounds as well proportioned, properly developed boy of his age should do. Scarcely one girl in three ventures to wear a jersey, mainly because she knows too well that this tell-tale jacket only becomes a good figure. Yet the difference in girth between it is developed arm with the same sleeve and the one dropped one which does not, in a girl of sixteen or eighteen years, is seldom more than two inches, and often even one, while herself-at chest or girth is the indifferent possible, seldom over three inches. For it is doubtful if an exercise were ever described which does not in a lot or great and equal of movement. There is probably not ten girls in any class of fifty even of our public schools who could run a mile, even if they got a dollar a foot for it, or twenty boys out of any fifty either. Foot Power! used to take a two-mile run occasionally without a belt, and the just to vary the monotony, or walking not hurry miles a day, or forty, but one hundred and fifty!

Most girls have weak arms. If they doubt it, let them try with one hand to push or one high bar the head a dumb-bell weighing a quarter or even a fifth of their weight. Or with both hands catching hold of a bar or the rung of a ladder, as high up as they can reach, let them see if they can pull slowly up until the chin touches the hands close or it. Not a moderately strong man at 10 pounds will push up one weighing over half his own weight, and some men have managed to put up more than their own weight; and as to pulling up, a girl with developed arms can do five or six times with unequal weights and go up with thoroughly good arms two or three times as many. Both the fore-arms and the upper arms of most girls are not as large by an inch, as those of well-built girls of their high and age are. Not in a well regulated gymnasium we will find girls adding in one year an inch, and even two inches, of the girth of each upper arm, and half as much to that of each fore-arm, while a gain of from three to five inches about the chest is nothing rare, and all this simply by less than an hour daily work, yet which, besides expanding the lungs, enables the various muscles of the arms, shoulders, chest, and of the greater part of the body into vigorous play.

Professor Carver, at West Point; Professor Anderson, of the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association at Brooklyn; Dr. Sargent of the Hemenway gymnasium at Harvard university, and Archibald Maclaren, of the gymnasium at Oxford university in England, all find no difficulty in adding in each year from an inch and a half to an inch and a half to the fore and upper arms, and three inches to the girth of chest of pupils under their charge. Would not that tell in a jersey? And while these results are accomplished by work nearly all muscular, instances are recorded of a very frequent increase in weight of the chests even more rapidly, and not by exercise of the muscles of the arms and shoulders, but simply by daily deep slow breathing. Combine now the two causes of gain, especially under the care of a judicious teacher, and the effect, particularly in a girl-lunged, weak-chested or indifferently-built person, who has always inclined to be delicate, must be highly gratifying, while the new strength and vigor which accompany this natural gain in size cannot fail to be of great value.

A RAISIN MYSTERY.

That Inhabits the Bedford Avenue Reservoir.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

The residents of the hill district are greatly exercised over the mysterious case of a mysterious animal, which, it is said, can be seen almost every night at the Bedford avenue water basin. The animal, or what ever it may be, only appears after the sun has gone down, and it among the hair of the average juvenile of the Eleventh ward stricken and when it commences its nocturnal pranks. It is the main topic of conversation just now, and one can hardly pass a group of children without hearing it. The most excited version having the question hurled at him, "Have you seen it?" If the party questioned has not seen it and does not know what the question is he is only too glad to say that he has, and then depends on the imagination possessed by the party who seized the first question. The mystery has terrorized the juvenile portion of the H to such an extent that peace and happiness with them is a thing of the past. Since it has been said that it is the custom of the boys to go in swimming at midnight, and the fact that they do not have to go with their own weight, and some men have managed to put up more than their own weight; and as to pulling up, a girl with developed arms can do five or six times with unequal weights and go up with thoroughly good arms two or three times as many. Both the fore-arms and the upper arms of most girls are not as large by an inch, as those of well-built girls of their high and age are. Not in a well regulated gymnasium we will find girls adding in one year an inch, and even two inches, of the girth of each upper arm, and half as much to that of each fore-arm, while a gain of from three to five inches about the chest is nothing rare, and all this simply by less than an hour daily work, yet which, besides expanding the lungs, enables the various muscles of the arms, shoulders, chest, and of the greater part of the body into vigorous play.

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CHINESE EATING HABITS.

Customs of the Mongolian Dinner Table—Rose-golian Cooking.

"Have you eaten?" (the last first thing you say) is as common a greeting among the Chinamen as our "How do you do?" In their opinion he who is able to eat is surely happy and all right in every respect. Eating is the most common subject of conversation among them. "How many meals a day have you?" "How many kinds of rice do you eat in a day?" are questions in such question the celestials almost name a larger number of meals than they really have. All when, with dish thumbs, they show you the size of their meals, you find understand that they usually hyperbolize. They often address foreigners such questions as, these: "Have you rice in your country?" "How many meals a day do your countrymen eat?" It is a common opinion among Chinamen that foreigners come to China because they have nothing, or not enough to eat. Chinamen hold that the stomach is the source of individual life, and therefore the most costly name is the wise he must be in the language to anticipate, "to eat much." In every house in China, even in the most humble, the rich eat fish, the poor who subsist chiefly on vegetables, on salt pickles. The joy of meeting those feeding upon meat, is equal to the misery and disgust of those feeding on grass, signifies a risen of upon unhappy, ignorant and degraded life. The Chinese voyage man's highest ideal of life is to become a rich eater. To treat guest or a visitor in a decent manner, one must be prepared as a mark of refined politeness. Chinamen acting in the most familiar scene, and it can be witnessed in the streets and yards as well as in the eating houses, hotels and private houses.

Only Chinamen who have families take their meals at home; the rest eat at hotels. Ordinary ones feed subsist on meals a day, in the morning, and after they get up, and between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Well-to-do Chinamen have three or four meals a day. The food of the family gets the best article of food. Often only the father eats meat, while the rest of the family must be satisfied with rice. In only times these children, although they might be married, were not allowed to sit, eat or talk with their father nor to stand near as a servant. Politeness rein in the extreme, such veneration for age is done. It is observed only as a meaningless ceremony in the presence of guests. Poor, and the minority eat in the streets from meat vendors. These carry provisions along with a small stove or a charcoal brew. Well-to-do families usually employ cooks. The guild of cooks is very powerful, and horror and dismay spread over that face. The first man to realize the situation was the plaintiff, who, with hair erect and bearded face, jumped up, crying as he pulled over one after another of the passengers:

"Stop, run for your lives! The d—d thing is going to burst! Come with me and let's save ourselves!"

In a minute the entire party was stampeded for the roof of the boat and it was only by the exertions of some of the crew that the more excited were restrained from jumping into the river.

FIRST YEARS EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD NURSE.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. Relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists throughout the world. Be sure and call for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

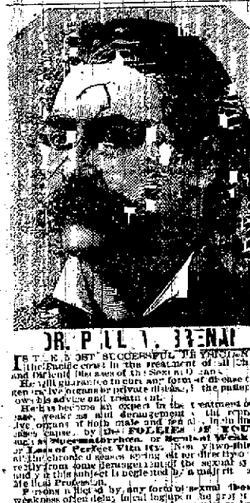
NOTICE TO SMOKERS.

There is about to appear in market a Cigarette and Tobacco called

GOLD BAR.

The manufacturers thereof assure the public that ITS EQUAL HAS NEVER BEEN IN MARKET. It has been secured at a great expense, and no trouble spared to make the above named CIGARETTES and TOBACCO superior to all known existing. It is for sale at all principal Cigar and Tobacco houses.

MAIN OFFICE, 419 BATTERY ST. SAN FRANCISCO. 12m-30d



DR. PULLNA'S HISTORICAL WHISKY

IS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PREPARATION ON the Pacific coast in the treatment of all Chronic and Inflammatory Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach and Bowels. It is the only reliable remedy from the premises is, that in the compilation of this defendants' map they substantially copied the plaintiff's and are therefore so far guilty of an infringement upon his copyright.

The plaintiff is entitled to a perpetual injunction against the defendants, as prayed for in his bill, and to an account of the profits realized by them on the sale of the infringing map, for which purpose the cause will be referred to the master.

H. Y. Thompson, for the plaintiff.
Frederick V. Holman, for the defendants.

HOW ADVERTISING WORKS.

A Humorous Lecture by an Old Wheelhorse on the "Life of Trade."

Colonel Pierce of the Chicago *News*, gave in the course of a recent address to the editors of Indiana some thoughts with reference to advertising that are well worth remembering. After premising that a man never realizes the full benefits of advertising until he has placed the matter before the people sixty or one hundred times, the colonel presents this valuable table, which, however, is only an elaboration of the one generally credited to Stephen Girard:

The first time a man sees an advertisement he does not see it.

The second time he does not notice it.

The third time he is faintly conscious of it.

The fourth time he faintly remembers something of the kind before.

The fifth time he half reads it.

The sixth time he turns his nose up at it.

The seventh time he shows his paper down impatiently.

The eighth time he examines it. "There's the confounded thing again."

The ninth time he wonders if there's anything in it.

The tenth time he thinks it might pay, but will somebody else first.

The eleventh time he thinks he will ask his neighbor if he has tried it, or knows anything about it.

The twelfth time he wonders if the advertiser can make it pay.

The thirteenth time he ponders on this: it must be a good thing.

The fourteenth time he happens to think it is just what he wanted.

The fifteenth time he forgets the thing time resolves to try it as soon as he can afford it.

The sixteenth time he examines the address carefully and makes a memorandum of it.

The seventeenth time he is tantalized to find he is hardly able to afford it.

The eighteenth time he broods painfully how he is in need of the article he advertises.

The nineteenth time he counts his money to see how much he would have left if he bought it.

The twentieth time he rushes frantically forth and buys it.

THE GRUENE ECU'S VALUE.

An Eminent Writer Recommends Hedgehog Oil for Softening Leather.

Orange Judd in American Agriculturist.

From previous reports and especially from our own recent observations and experiments, we have come to set a high value upon the oil of the common wood chuck or "ground-hog" for leather. The skill, which is having considerable body, seems to have some of the non-drying quality of glycerine, but unlike it, is not resinous, and is very pliable. The lines were even too greasy to handle well, till after a month's drying. An old pair of heavy boots, in stiff as to fit the foot unbearably, received a good coating. This fall of August lay on the bottom and two inches high all around the sides, and they soon became almost as soft and easy to the feet as moccasins. By the way, in oiling the soles of boots and shoes don't confine the oil to the inside leather in the heels, and let it run to the edges, where it will be taken up by the sole leather. Also in large and small articles, as harness, it is best not to confine the oil to the inside leather, but to apply it to the grain side, and let it soak through. Probably the best way is to apply it to both sides. Of course, the oil should be well worked in by hand, and the article should be exposed to the sun and air, to hasten the evaporation of the turpentine. Also in large and small articles, as harness, it is best not to confine the oil to the inside leather, but to apply it to the grain side, and let it soak through. Probably the best way is to apply it to both sides. Of course, the oil should be well worked in by hand, and the article should be exposed to the sun and air, to hasten the evaporation of the turpentine.

RICH SOUTHERN MEN.

How Some of the Amassed Fortunes under Obnoxious Disadvantages.

Philadelphia Times.

There are a number of rich men in the southern states. Thus in Baltimore is the venerable but vigorous founder of the Baltimore *Sun*, Arthur S. Abell. It is difficult to say how much he is worth—not less than a dozen millions certainly, and the amount of his fortune is variously estimated at any figure up to $20,000,000. The second largest prize in Baltimore is probably held by Johns Hopkins, the son of the famous Thomas Wilson, who has a matter of $20,000,000 in building the railroads for the state of Illinois, and left a munificent gift to two children, Rose and Celeste, when he died some ten years ago. The fortune has not been allowed to grow less. Mr. Wilson has recently put in three new blocks at Fort street.

James P. Pace is the richest man in Richmond. His fortune is estimated at $1,500,000, and all of it has been made since the war out of tobacco. He subscribing liberally are the Methodist relig and politics. Charles E. Webb stocks is the second richest man. His wealth is estimated at $1,000,000. He made his money by managing his brothers' estate and was a clerk for ten years and then continuously embarking in the lumber business.

Mr. William L. Smith is generally conceded to be the wealthiest citizen of Charleston. He is rated at between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, although he is known on the tax books at only $775,000. This does not include his bank stocks and not taxable property. Mr. Smith has three daughters, all married. He owns a number of cotton factories, pays taxes on a capital of $2,000,000. Colonel Richardson is a native of North Carolina, and was born in 1813. He became a clerk in a dry goods store in Danville, Va., in 1832.

UNIFORMITY NEEDED.

One System of Signals for Every Railroad.

The railroads are exhibiting a wonderful degree of unanimity upon all subjects of trouble and inconvenience. Having disposed of the important matter of standards by reducing fifty-three varieties of gauge to seven, and divided the railroads of the country into seven districts, in each of which all trains running or road signals shall be run upon the same uniform system, the railroad managers have now taken up the matter of signals. For any one to just as there are made to-day. In no manner if locomotive whistle signals, lights and flags are to be used, and those systems agree to only one particular. They all go with the same signals to back the train—three short toots mean one thing, three long toots another, and so forth. Every engineer and brakeman on the road is trained to on coming road would be almost as a meaningless ceremony in the presence of a train. Now, until the present year in the United States each railroad had a signal system of its own, and in many cases the signals of one road were entirely different from those of another road. Even in the same locality, where two roads ran parallel to each other, the signals were entirely different. Thus, on the Pennsylvania railroad, a white light on the left hand side of the engine meant "stop," while on the Baltimore & Ohio road, which runs parallel with the Pennsylvania road, a white light on the left hand side of the engine meant "go ahead." Under the new system of signals, which has been adopted by the railroad managers, a white light on the left hand side of the engine means "stop" on all railroads in the United States. A red light means "go ahead" on all railroads in the United States. A green light means "back up" on all railroads in the United States. Under the new system of signals, which has been adopted by the railroad managers, a white light on the left hand side of the engine means "stop" on all railroads in the United States. A red light means "go ahead" on all railroads in the United States. A green light means "back up" on all railroads in the United States.

MARKETS.

PACIFIC MARKET.

M. P. SPAULDING. THOS. PAPWORTH.
SPAULDING & PAPWORTH,
Corner Third and Ash streets.

BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MARKET MEATS.

A. L. ...NSON,
Clatsop Market,
Who ... Butcher and Packer,
Highest ... and fair ... of all stock.

THE CITY DRY GOODS STORE
NEW GOODS. LOWEST PRICES.
47 THIRD STREET

ELPHORPHIA PILLS
TRADE MARK.
Great ASTHMA Herb
Sold by Druggists. Send for Circular. Address Dr. R. S. ...

Yaquina Bay, Yaquina & Elmsburg Mail and Express Stages
Leave the Suites for Corvallis, Yaquina City & Elmsburg daily, except Sunday, at ... o'clock, P. M.
Returning connect ... the Suites with trains each way ... to daily stage from Yaquina to Corvallis connecting with the Salem, Albany and Eugene stages.
THOS. JONES & CO., Proprietors.
Elmsburg, W. T.
R. B. REED, W. F. & P. A., Albany, Or.

NOTICE.
Cottage Business Men of Portland.
THE UNDERTAKERS CONCERN. NEGOTIATIONS ... Edward Holtenhaus ... to conclude ... Drayman and for ...

HOMES HOMES HOMES
For Sale, Lots, Blocks and small ... in the Southern Portland Land Association's ... Addition on the Macadam Road. Terms easy—payable in ... installments to suit ... ers. IRA B. ... Secretary. ... ern Portland Association, Room 8 No. 145½ ...

PROPOSALS FOR CASTINGS.
OFFICE OF PERRY ... SUPT. AGENT'S ... OREGON, Dec. 6 1883.
SEALED PROPOSALS ... will be received at this company's office ... until 10 o'clock ... Dec. 20, 1883, for furnishing this company all ... castings which it may require in the operation of its railroad and steamboats, for the period of one year, from January 10, 1884. Specifications and blank forms for making bids can be obtained at the office of the undersigned. The ... reserves the right to reject any or all bids. ... F. SCHWAGERL, Supt. Agent.
December 6, 1883.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
SLAB WOOD—$1.25 PER LOAD—DELIVERED. ... Leave orders at ... Yamhill, or at the box at ... Jones' saloon will be promptly attended to. W. H. L. ...

ICE SKATES.
HARDWARE,
SCROLL SAWS, PATTERNS, ETC.
"Acme" for a basic Fast and Steady Stepping. Ladies' and Misses' Runners.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED LIST.
DAMTON, HALL & LAMBERSON.

Furniture, Furniture.
I. C. POWERS, FURNITURE MANUFACTURER.
The largest and most complete ... of cheap, medium and low-priced furniture in the city. ... floors. Factory, Ninth, corner Chamber Sts., both of ... and my own manufacture. Also a large and well selected stock of ...
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Curtains, Upholstery, Wall Paper and Bedding.
SCHOOL DESKS A SPECIALTY.
In ... purchasers ... in this line will do well by inspecting my stock before purchasing
NOS. 85 183 AND 183 FIRST ST., AND 184 SECOND ST., PORTLAND, OR.
Water Street, Montgomery and Harrison.

POSITIVE PURIFIERS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD
And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 P P each night from 6 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. P P P possess wonderful curative powers in the cure of LIVER and KIDNEY diseases. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c in stamps. Circulars free. H. T. HELMBOLD & CO., Boston, Mass.

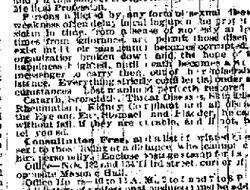
DIARRHŒA
Cramp, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (for Internal and External Use) will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. JUICES Influenza, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Kidney Troubles, and Diseases of the Spine. Sold everywhere. Directions for use in ... languages. H. B. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

CHICKEN CHOLERA
HOG CHOLERA
P. COUPOUTIL, No. 71 CHESTNUT ST., NEW ORLEANS. J. LOEWENBERG, Portland, Oregon

Goldsmith & Loewenberg,
84 and 86 Front St., Union Block, Portland, Or.
MANUFACTURERS OF STOVES AND RANGES,

White Metal, Nickel and Silver-plated, Granite Iron Ware.
NICKEL PLATING DONE TO ORDER.

GRAND
CHARTER OAK STOVE
TRADE MARK.



Acknowledged to excel in purity and fine flavor, and is unable to be ... SIMMONDS NABOB WHISKY has been well known to many years in this ... fact is sufficient guarantee for its excellence. ... and is the favorite ... in the world.
Sole Agents for Oregon ... Washington Territory and ... Idaho.
PATTON, WRIGHT & CO.
Portland, Or.

VALUABLE TESTIMONIAL.
Dayton, A. Simmons, Esq., Portland, Or.
Dear Sir:—Allow me to express to you my ... in regard to your Anodyne Liniment. ... I have used it in my family for ... and have found it to be a most ... remedy for Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, ... Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, ... Burns, Scalds, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, ... Cramps in the Stomach, Bowels, Limbs, ... Pains in the Back, Chest or Side, and ... Internal Pains. I have also used it in ... Horses, and have found it to be the best ... I have ever used. I cheerfully recommend ... to all who may need a reliable remedy for ... purposes. Yours respectfully,
CHANDLER CURTIN, Va.

GOFF'S BRAID IS THE BEST MADE

Schaller's COUGH SYRUP.
For the various affections of the Lungs and Throat, such as Colds, Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Influenza, Hoarseness, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the Disease.
For Sale by all Druggists. Sole Agents, 28 Yamhill Street, Portland, Oregon.

SEAL ENGRAVER, 91 FIRST ST.

NO. 7339.
IPH OF SKILL
Prices
ECIAL

GENS
RACTS.
rom Select Fruits, the finest Flavor. ed for years. Be... dard Flavoring ... one of Greater ne of such Perfect ays certain to im... Puddings, Sauces, lavor of the Fruit,
MANUFACTURED BY
I & PRICE,
and St. Louis, Mo.,
Grand, St. Price's Cream Baking Powder, Flavoring Extracts, Spices, &c.
SECOND GRADE GOODS.

TORIA
FOR
nd Children
...ia, or Narcotics.
...ldren rosy cheeks, ... sweet sleep; ... Castoria.
...and cry by turns, ...pic, lills their worms, But Castoria.
...s Constipation, ...ls, Indigestion. But Castoria.
...orphine Syrups, ...ceptic, and Hall Castoria.
...iniment. Asth... r Rheumatism, Galls, &c., and as ...ain-reliever.

GENS
RACTS.
rom Select Fruits, the finest Flavor. ed for years. Be... dard Flavoring ... one of Greater ne of such Perfect ays certain to im... Puddings, Sauces, lavor of the Fruit,
MANUFACTURED BY
I & PRICE,
and St. Louis, Mo.,
Grand, St. Price's Cream Baking Powder, Flavoring Extracts, Spices, &c.
SECOND GRADE GOODS.

...ERVE FOOD.
PHOSPHITES!

Dry Goods Bulletin, says: knowledge that during the ...ases and nervous disorders ...prevalent. We take food ... prevent that condition, we ...plites as we take food—to ... and brain depletion. We ...that exhausted condition ...prevent this cause."

...ORK. Sixth Ave., N. Y. ...
...New York. ...venue D, says she has been ...r more than a year, and ... Dr. McLean's Cough ...ared by Fleming Bros., ...en her over three hundred ...She now believes herself ...disease.

...ston, of Winchester, Ind., ...gret some of Dr. McLean's ...or selling a few bottles, ...reat for it that their stock ...hey state that it has paid ...herever used, and is very ...e.

...Cranburg township, Va., ...child one teaspoonful of ...Page, on the page, 177 ...on repetition of the dose.

...of West Union, Park ...at that he is unable to ...e people in his neighbor... of the virtues, that is ...a Vermifuge.

...New York. ...street, writes us that ...th worms for some three ...e use of Dr. C. McLean's ...ared by Fleming Bros., ...brought away over fifty ...good health thereafter.

Genuine
Vermifuge,
...ean's Vermifuge,
...ED BY
..., Pittsburgh, P

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, D

SUBSCRIBE

Mighty Glad to Leave P

of Betty a

New York Sun's Al

When the Sun shone

this afternoon as Secretary

recently pardoned by the p

in a private office hastily

liberal supply of meat,

ar 1 milk. He was neat

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HAPPY

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T Rogers, do

W Rhodes, do

Miss Hiller, do

Mrs Wescott, do

Miss C Roberts, Del

A S Roberts, do

Mrs Moores, do

D Moore, do

O E Carlesmin, do

F H Bhaney, do

W F Poole, Walla W

Dr Sanders, Amity

S A Clarke, Salem

M Scrafford Lucita

J W Hittibrand,

D McCormack, Woo

L B Seitz, Astoria

J Hardie, Marion Co

S Gallagher, S F

O H Herring and w

S H Martin, Colum

S Cornell, Kalama

Thomson, Milton

F H Brown, d

G V Potter, S F

S Kaumer, S F

W Brown, S F

I Isaacs, S F

A Cohen, S F

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F Slopen, do

J J Augur, Montan

A J Crost, do

G Willis & wf, Wal

E L Green, S F

C D Combs & wf, M

A J Cook, Vancouver

J McNaught, Seattl

C A Babington, do

W Wilbur, do

Miss M Stanley, S F

R Smith, S F

J M Valkmun, S F

C D Wood, Sheppton

W T Brown, Tacoma

I Leahy, Tacoma

S Hamilton, Seattl

T E Whitfield, S F

W Davis, Missoun

C O Bushue, Spra

W Anderson, Salem

F Nichols, Salem

A G Johnson, Dalle

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OFFICIAL SALARIES.

The Philadelphia *Press*, strongly advocates an increase of the mayor's salary in that city to $10,000 a year. The pay was fixed at $5,000 over twenty years ago, and it was perhaps ample for that day. But the demands of the office have grown and the scale of salaries have risen, until the sum now paid is, in the opinion of the *Press*, not large enough either to secure the right sort of man or to maintain properly the dignity and influence of the position. The city of Brooklyn has recently advanced her mayor's salary to $6,000, while the city of New York pays $12,000. Many men with a large private income and public spirit are willing to serve the city or state without any pay. In New York and Massachusetts mercantile men of the best character give a share of their time to the state in commissioners of charities without compensation. And there are in almost every community professional politicians and men like Frank Hatton, whose purpose in serving the public is wholly selfish, who always stand ready to fill the offices in order to grind their own axes. But the people cannot afford to turn over these offices to such men. Nor ought they to put a premium on wealth by paying salaries so small that men in moderate circumstances who have no axes to grind, cannot be induced to accept them. This is a subject which is attracting attention in many places. It is especially demanded that the fee system, which has been fruitful of abuses everywhere, should be abolished. That system is thoroughly bad. It attaches an objectionable increase to offices which should be honorably paid, and furnishes a standing temptation to impose upon the public by selfish men. The register and the surrogate of New York city have an income from fees three or four times as large as the Mayor's salary, and these large incomes are drawn upon at every election to swell the corruption fund by which votes are obtained. The clerk of the United States supreme court, by an unjust system of fees, has been receiving from $35,000 to $50,000 a year, and by this system has increased the cost of obtaining justice in that court. In many instances this system under the modern idea of "working an office for all it is worth" has led to fruitless litigation and unjust arrest and prosecution. It ought to be abolished in all municipal, state and federal offices, and a system of salaries adopted liberal enough to command the faithful service of honest men, who will hold the purposes of their own across the purposes of the state, and at the same time not so large as to make the offices sought for by men who do not recognize their obligation to the public.

The Boston *Advertiser* says that the present session of congress will be a barren one, because both parties are now maneuvering for position in anticipation of the elections. It will be the aim of the majority to create an impression, while doing nothing, of a disposition to do much for the country. The republicans, not being responsible for legislation, will find abundance of occupation in showing up democratic deficiencies. And so the months of the session, which might be and ought to be devoted to useful legislation, will be wasted with party sparring. On the other hand the New York *Mail* predicts that congress will undertake and effect many reforms because both parties are on their good behavior. The business of congress has largely increased during recent years. From 1861 to 1841, twenty years, the total number of bills was 52,149, but during the sessions of 1879-81, two years, the number was 10,067, and the pressure resulted in the imposition upon the constitution so as to bring all private claims before a tribunal created especially for their consideration. The time required for considering the questions of public importance now pressing for adjudication will be worse than wasted if it is used in making stump speeches on the floor of congress. The next president will no doubt be made in that way.

The secretary of war has been able to protect the public largely from the recklessness of congress in appropriating extravagant sums for the private benefit of their constituents, under the pretenses of improving rivers and harbors. On July 1, 1882, he had on hand $4,788,263 58, and for that fiscal year congress appropriated $13,75?,?55, making in all $?3? 489,5?8 58. Of this sum the secretary had spent up to July 1, 1883, only $13,881,541 27, leaving a balance of over $10,000,000 in his hands unexpended. He has made a survey of rivers and harbors, to ascertain what are worthy of improvement, and in what cases the work is a public necessity, and will make the result of these examinations the subject of a special message to congress. In all deserving cases it is to be hoped that sufficient appropriations will be made. There are cases of public necessity where the balance in his hands ought to be wisely expended.

The Boston *Post*, referring to the Chapman and Besser contract, says: "It is perhaps hardly necessary to add, the these gentlemen are two of the prominent republican politicians of Portland, and that Mr. Chapman's election to the mayoralty over a wicked democrat, poor but respectable, was heralded abroad as a grand triumph for good government, or in other words, a victory of decency over indecency, of the better element over the dangerous classes." If the *Post* were anxious to state the truth, it would be necessary to add that "Mr. Chapman's election was not regarded in Portland as a grand triumph for good government" but rather as a defeat of the better element." The *Herald* which the *Post* heard gave a very erroneous report. These gentlemen were not as prominent before the election as they have since become.

The efforts of the Hatton and Corkran gang at Washington to smirch the memory of President Garfield have been again revived. The latest version of the story that the appointment of Stanley Matthews was the result of a corrupt bargain with Jay Gould is precisely the same as that which preceded it, and failed to obtain credence because of its inherent and circumstantial improbability. The respectable people of the country will protest against the re-opening of these dirty batteries.

The postmaster general discusses postal telegraphy at considerable length in his annual report. He thinks that congress has the power under the constitution either to build or buy telegraph lines or charter a company to build or buy them, and operate them under the patronage or subsidy of the government. The latter, he believes, would be the preferable way, but, after all, he is not willing to recommend that either be adopted, because, as has been stated in THE OREGONIAN, it would be a dangerous increase of the government patronage, and in times of political excitement might tempt a party in power to control it for party advantage.

It is a welcome evidence of the waning power of sectionalism that the attempt to revive it in aid of Mr. Randall's canvass for the speakership failed. The fact that Mr. Carlisle came from the other side of Mason and Dixon's line had no effect upon the contest. His strongest supporters were from the north.

NEW TO-DAY.

AT HOME!

FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS EVE Santa Claus AT THE GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

EVERYBODY INVITED TO CALL AND SEE HIM.

RECEPTIONS From 8 A. M. till 9 P. M.

Fathers and Mothers, Sons and Daughters, Brothers and Sisters, Sweethearts and Wives, Are all respectfully informed that our assortment of HOLIDAY GOODS Is, in the point of beauty, variety and price, more attractive than any that has heretofore been offered by any establishment in Portland.

We have Everything in the line of TOYS. Games, Books, Albums, Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, Music Boxes, Cigar Cases, Fancy Stands, Decorated Cups and Saucers, Silverware, Clocks, Brackets, Vases, Bronzes, Bisque Statuary, DOLLS, DOLLS, DOLLS, Over 500 different styles. Dolls' Shoes and Stockings, Dolls' Hats, Fans, Parasols, Dolls Furniture, Chairs, Beds, Cradles.

OUR PRICES ARE POSITIVELY NEW YORK FIGURES! And being plainly marked on each article, the fact is made evident to all visitors.

First and Morrison Sts. COHEN, DAVIS & CO.

NEW TO-DAY.

ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST DISPLAY OF THE "FINEST" Made on the Pacific Coast. ONLY SIXTY PIECES. NO DUPLICATES.

A. ROSENFELD'S.

J. ZELL & CO., 92 First Street.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT RESIDENCE.

We will sell at the Residence, No. 281 Main street, bet. 13th and 14th sts.,

ON MONDAY, DEC. 10, 1883, At 10 o'clock A. M.,

ALMOST NEW FURNITURE, Comprising in part—

10 yards Elegant Brussels Carpet; 12 yards Elegant Brussels Stair Carpet; 7 yards Elegant Brussels Hall Carpet; 1 Walnut and Marble Bedroom Suit; 1 Eight-foot Ash Carved Bedroom Suit; Nine Solid Ash Bedroom Suits; 1 Walnut Extension Table; 1 Walnut Dining Chairs; 1 Fine Spring Mattresses; Feather Pillows; Blankets; Bleacher Shaves, Oil Cloths; Lamber Crockery; Tables; Castor; Glassware; Chandeliers; Wardrobe; Bureaus; Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

NOTICE.

THERE IS NOT SO

that MR. C. A. COVEL of the NEW YORK EMPORIUM, is to retire. He is to stay and conduct business as formerly.

WE HAVE NOT AN OLD COLLECTION OF stand sides of stock of jewelry that we wish to place off on the public for the holidays, but many friends and patrons that we buy of workshops of Europe and America, almost every month, Orders in Hand, Receive the Jewelry and Novelties for the coming Holidays. We invite attention to our Women's Enameled Watch.

OUR DIAMOND JEWELRY.

Rings, Ear Drops, Lace Pins, Studs, etc., at Cheapest Prices.

Our Entire Stock of WATCHES AND JEWELRY Is composed entirely of goods chosen by us personally from the largest stocks in the country. The exquisite and complete assortment of ROLLED PLATE JEWELRY, Watch Chains, Charms, Lockets, Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Sets, Rings, Etc., Etc., Is of course the largest ever shown in this city.

Call and examine our Elgin and Rockford Watches.

Main floor of Diamond Emporium and Jewelry Palace.

Special orders for Rings can be taken for 1 to 10 days and delivered complete.

107 First Street, bet. Stark and Washington, Portland, Oregon.

WANTS.

WE WANT AN AGENT IN EVERY TOWN and county, to sell our Patent Rubber Boot Protectors. Sold on sight. Sent by mail, $1. New inducements to agents. Address, Portland, Or., P. O. box 382.

WANTED—A COUPLE OF FAT PIGS FOR A private family. Address "Fat Pigs," this office.

WANTED—FIRE, BURGLAR AND PROOF safes; with set-counter effect. Address "Banker," this office.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

GIRL WISHING EMPLOYMENT, PLEASE call at Mrs. D. S. Baker's Centennial House and Employment Agency, First st., bet. Ash and Pine.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS AN ORCHESTRA leader. Can give good references. Address P. B. K., this office.

A YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH CONSIDerable knowledge of the grocery business, wishes a position. Address Grocer, this office.

ANDERSON IS WASHINGTON ST., CITY.

WANTED—SITUATION IN SCHOOL TO FUEL and work for board. Address A. B. C., this office.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT but closely economical furnished. Address "O," this office.

BOOKKEEPER WHOSE EVENINGS ARE unemployed wishes an increase of his salary by a large set of books. Can furnish best of references. Address "Accountant," this office.

BARBERS WRING LAZY OVER HAMmering, then write for a free sample of genuine Lazy Oil. Sent by mail, on receipt of 25 cents. Address Lazy Oil Co., Salem, Or.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS FOR OUR new publications. No wages. Address A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

WANTED—GIRL TO COME AND DO GENERAL housework. No washing. Apply at 134 Fourth st.

WANTED—A SMART FOR LADY'S CASHboy; must be quick at figures. Apply at the store of Rosenfeld's Emporium, Fifth street.

WANTED—THREE A PRACTICAL COOPER. Steady employment and good wages will be given. Apply to MISS. PORTLAND FLOURING MILLS CO., Front st. and Ash.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH. COME PACific City, Salem, Or.; experience required. Address Valley Lodge No. 24, Pacific City, Or.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Salem, Or. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Salem, Or.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Albany, Or. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Albany, Or.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Eugene City, Or. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Eugene City, Or.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Roseburg, Or. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Roseburg, Or.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Ashland, Or. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Ashland, Or.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Redding, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Redding, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Delta, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Delta, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Lathrop, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Lathrop, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Stockton, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Lathrop, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Lathrop, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Modesto, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Modesto, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Merced, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Merced, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Fresno, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Hanford, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Visalia, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Visalia, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Bakersfield, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Mojave, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Mojave, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Los Angeles, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT San Bernardino, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Colton, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Colton, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Riverside, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Pomona, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Ontario, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Upland, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Upland, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Redlands, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH AT Highland, Cal. Apply to C. P. HUNTINGTON, Highland

...UCTION AND COMMISSION...
...GILMAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS...
...NEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS...
...42 First st., bet. Yamhill and Morrison...
...FOR SALES OF REAL ESTATE, Stocks and...
...General Merchandise every SATURDAY, at 10...
...REGULAR SALE DAYS...
...at 10 o'clock A.M.

GREAT

...DAY AUCTION SA...

...nt Upholstere Furniture Etc...

...will sell without reserve at her...

First St., bet. Main and ...

...SDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1883,
...at 10 A. M.
...upon exhibition Monday afternoon and morning...
...ve and sales. Use of these rooms for...
...offered in this city.

...elegant line of ready made upholstered...
...ts, Easy Chairs,
...ch, Lounges,
...Mirrors,
...Lambrequins,
...Tables, Hammocks,
...Carpets
...&c., etc.
...ew and of the very best workmanship...
...Ladies are respectfully requested to call and examine these goods.
...& CO. AUCTIONEERS.

REGULAR AUCTION SA...

SEHOLD FURNITURE...

...ld by auction at our salesroom, No. 6...
Street, on
...Y, DEC. 11 AT 10 O'CLOCK...
...A very large assortment of...

SEHOLD FURNITURE...

MERCHANDISE...

...& CO. AUCTIONEERS.

...HAL AUCTION SALE...

...Furniture and Carpets...

...tructed to sell by auction at the residence...

308 Seventh Street,
...Bet. Taylor and Salmon Streets,

...esday, December 12, 1883,
...at 10 A. M.

...ve Line and Almost New Piano...
...of residence...

...ELL & CO.—Auctioneers.

...ELL & CO.—Auctioneers.

...ELL & CO.—Auctioneers.

The Daily Orego
SATURDAY MORNING, DE

SURGEAN

Mighty Glad to Leave P
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When the Sun reporter
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AN OCEAN WAKE.

It was second mate at the time," began Mr Hunt Roy Rohand wh related to me the following story "and our vessel was a bark named the Lady We were bound from Newport in Monmouthshire to Cape Town with a cargo of iron and then we were to go on to Melbourne and thence to Callao Besides me there was Captain Blackett the master and Jo ish Hunting the chief mate along with fifteen or sixteen hands forward including the idlers, and taking us all round, der think that ever a better ships company sailed out of an Engl sh port There wasn't a foreigner among us there was no growling to loading everything was done quickly and with a will and it was not coil, a pleasure to give an order but a happiness to watch the execution of Well we left Newport on a Monday afternoon and went away down the Bristol channel into the Atlantic ocean under all plain sail in the finest of weather. For near upon a fortnight there was nothing out bright skies overhead and blue water up on us maple feathery by the ch pples of the breezes which blew sometimes nor easterly and sometimes nor west coming now and again a trifle fresh but never so strong as to make us reef topsails and topmast staysails had been blown away, and her wheel and all boats were gone She had black bulwarks, and lay very deep as though full of water In the lower mizzen rigging the English ensign had been nailed union down and there it blew flickering like a flame making as strong an appeal for assistance as ever a man could by waving his hands Well we shortened sail and approached her keeping a sharp lookout for any thing that should resemble a human being, but there was not any in that way to be seen There was a hospital deck house aft and the remains of another one forward There was not much swell on and she lay pretty quiet giving forael a slow sway now a leggain first over a space of her will side into the sea, and made her dash our like a cascade She looks to be abandoned s says I the captain Why yes that s her appearance certainly says he But it s the mornin, no harm can be done by your stepping on board and giving her a brief overhaul So the bark s main topsa l was laid to the mast a boat covered and three hands pulled the aboard the wreck Two men clambered over the rail after me leaving one in charge of the boat We stood a moment looking around Her decks were fit of rattle, rope ttaves, casks and the like the hatches were off as if the crew had been jettisoning her cargo for a whacks forward of the main rigging We smashed t sush with the rock and slogged it she had the most wrecked and stranded appearance that almost ever I saw in a vessel and I put my hands to my mouth and sang out Anybody aboard here? but the only answer that came was the sound of the streaming of the wind through the rigging and the bubbling and washing noise of the water over the sides

No fear as to her not being abandoned s if said one o the men An empty coffin conic be more exhaustive of life I suppose a door of the deck house and looked in The was no appearance of injury here A fair wea e with fixed chairs or one side and a locker on the other and on the port side a row of cabins five or six, I think The door of this deck house swung open and I and two the men went in and there says I I m a sup in and see if I can come across any paper belonging to her for I must tell you there was no name on her bows and whatever may have been written on her stern was hid water but we are had lettered the above observation when a sort of hissing noise came from one of the cabins Hello! s one of my men the cow was for and left poor pussy behind Lucky! says who had caught the cry very clearly and hear a note in there was no mistaking that it was a baby Follow me And we walked straight to the cabin from which he sound appeared to come, and opening the door saw just the kind o sight my mind seemed to have been prepared, by the cry we had heard, to with a The cabin was a bit of box with a couple of bunks on each side The lower one of the former of a couple of cots, on which some forms e garments on the cedi along with an infants feeding bottle bricker and a few other domestic odds and ends only met with at sea with a first class woman aboard As we entered a second small wailing was done more distinctly than before, and looking we spied a little woman in t with her night cap cast comfortably over her six months old It was impossible to see that she was dead the grown children the sago plain She was in no position not more than two days and by the seven or eight yellow and in like But she had been pretty enough in her face was so strong ely white that she might have passed for a maiden would in spite of that The baby was too young to at in he lay in it was a long-looking thing and its little arms g ping now and again like quere we had heard the wail an infant utters after it has exhausted it self in crying for nurse picked him out of the bun and for us him up through and his flesh like to tie for the cold His n he's clothes the woman were in mother which I not doubt — ere recently, was to sail this made us suppose that she had been dr ven fr m the deck by the washing water and had entered her cabin and laid down to die

The baby spoke hurriedly about how came to pass that these two should have been left alone in the ship Who was she? Is it there was no accounting for what happened at sea but might have been the wife of the master who was drowned in the storm and left no one to take after her? I handed my to have picked in getting the boats upon the clear myself have forgotten at when they put off those were no telling The easy the woman dead I left and I gave the baby to one of the men gave it to Jupper child I pulled the mouth a little drop up into the throat trembl l lil a shivering b ly the cot and I kept on wailings as if our handling him on the strength of it and put a bit of the nipple him We locked through the cabins but they were empty and we could find no papers There was no good to gain, the dead mother should not be burn the ship was her high tide coffin it ere very deep which her main hatch open highly recked that the sea I liked seat it to open and sink the wreck fast enough I down to get the baby, make a prayer as I came away I think, the little thing sighed as the lay in the cot, women lying the colonel — quite recently dead as we might suppose by her little on thing, she and we left boat as fast as we I am not ashamed to confess that I was taking tears away from her We landed the infant safe and well on board and showed off for the b l that they have to waiting for a about half c mile to leward

What have you there, Mr Rohand? says Captain Blackett leaning over the rail

Lady, answered I and I pulled my coat a bit open to let him see the face inside

Well well cried he toss ng his hat on deck sharp and get aboard All hands we looking over the side when I handed the baby up as I saw was a deal of hoarse wishing among the men as they pressed forward to see the waif I carried him to the captain—for without manners with the tenderest heart at sea—and I sang up the pail of bib ens cap as if awed by the mystery and suffering that was by it and all hands and his eyes filled with tears as he gazed down upon it And the mate I heard push der Mr Jo stuck says he pointing to the wreck y sir says I God rest her soul

Ay Jo dude stand behind engagement of babies Mr I and Why I has dying of new Can I answer d but I was so n t anyway in sea when they were little ones that I can say I ever had a chance of w ching what new wife did to cr to keep em healthy But when we have to deal with the baby says I is to feed him and get him warm at once Then take him below the him under Mr Robson cries t captain in a tremulous voice I give him h r attention sir and never mind about your duties until you forget this poor little creature into ships ap condition Well I carried him to my cabin and sung out to the steward to help me to a bun for the time I of land I had this first and it made a capital one I served in I dare say rather than the job of taking in the massive 2000 ton ship than the handling f body for ten millions both the steward and my fingers were sin ed-edged and we had to be very careful in handling that the safety pins and covering that little chap of the things he was dressed in He relished that I was a gaby making sure we were hurting him but he covered said No I know the nature of the t s would be unnatural if they didn t cry in a fashion like a rough hive of growling Jeroboam street says I Cockburn says he, haven t I seen of my own Mr Rohand Then the baby was pped a pin one of my flannel shirts but being so f than any blanket and aboard the steward went and warmed some bo s boiled t o galley fire, and while I was sitting waiting for ed stew and to baby lying on my knees the captain comes in G l help the poor little thing says he what age do you take him to be Mr Rohand? Not a year old says I Not a year old! Jacob you wonderful are the ways of providence that a tiny bubble of humanity like this should be left in the sea by a storm that maybe has swept all the rough and ready fl ks who filled that ship Is like an unfledged bird that I seen to discuss by seas amid whose billows you observe the little stormy pet elsewhere flung The steward arrived with the warm milk and a spoon and we turn d to old the baby I tried my hand but it was no good couldn t get the milk down his throat it caperized on his neck and the being ravenous and crying made the job more difficult Here give me to I go said the steward so I put the baby on his knee Well, to knew more about it than I and go a fair cackler of milk into the little one and after a bit the little chap fell asleep the captain he was laid down in my bunk and there he was quiet enough

But we had some hopes of his thriving after this He was a sort of a trial in his way for he was a washing and dressing and feeding and lulling after and it came hard upon us who han the fingers nor the understanding for such work He was a beautiful boy I never saw a her eyes in an infan blue as the heavens under which we were sailing and a lovely little figure a r Sometimes when it would come to my turn to undress him I felt him naked on a flannel shirt stretched across my knees and tickle him and make him laugh, until the dropping of a tear like a pitched pea down my cheek would make me feel it as I was acting the fool and a lowing thoughts of my home and this baby s loneliness to trouble me too much It had but the clothes we found him in so the captain and I gave each of us a soft cotton shirt to the of the men forward a coat and with the needle a chap named Cr w to make into a couple of suits of linen for the baby and this and it knitted waistcoat and a shawl of flannel round him if the stern and kept him tidy and warm and comfortable We all got mighty fond of him We d bring him on deck and lay him in the folds of a coat on the ensign when the weather was fine and warm and then you d see him kicking up his legs in the sunshine, tossing his tiny toes in it and looking at his fingers and talking to himself He made the h kers pronunciation of Jacob I thought a vessel could be rendered He edged a strong home feeling in us I and you d see the moving fancies hold p him to the mean as they d reap aft—and I d never pretend to notice them—to have a look at the Jacobs un Many a stream o sense I ve seen those square rigged from the main yard and heard the sharp cock of the helm watching the baby as if our hearts were too full to suffer em to wait until they got forward expeditiously But one day sir there came a end to this I must have been the cutting of his tooth I think He had a fit but got left over it and we thought him dying Jove I will be my bride we ll die together says I and mentioned to Cockburn enough in my head which I want on deck I ve were then in at 28 degrees south in the tr de of the trade wind and had been on deck two hours, when the steward came up through the companion and approaching me slowly and speaking me very solemnly he says Mr Rohand he says Mr Jimmie — that was the name he went by — little Jimmie s he says has gone to join his mother I started and said What s that you say? He answered Our little one has left us I ran below and found the cot empty and the baby looking at his baby had lay a corpse in my bunk I had gone wonderfully fast for it had been as fit as I am for I wouldn t have thought

Why not dear?

Why so Has you done say upromised in that letter? When we were many I did go the town my Jack and bank money sent to Lexington stake o did we go to Hop like a sac and two we le rating f cels on the edge of the ship s?

Well we

And how about the photo s? You know very well that ever ricks and costly paintings in his room as a chromo from the tea s ore

Well

The bait shall be of milk Do I bathe in milk? Do I bathe in milk or isn t it like pig th teeth every morning to get ten cents out of you to buy milk for the baby?

Hunde

Lovely shall be thy daily visitor Tho nd lady visitor I have are the book agents nd clam peddlers

I am my fault

Sweet strains of music shall lull thee t wendide I the only chance I have But in sect strains of music when you and I go on walking at night and follow a monkey and hand organ around the block

Oh I am so fonney

I don t care if you are Where are warm jacket as you promised me? I hear Mrs Mag sails or wing cooler every morning Perhaps they are what you meant

Well never mitts

"Full well sound I was to have a box at the opera Where is it? The only time I go to an opera is when you get bill posters tickets to a dime museum

It is too bad

I is really too bad and then how am I used tall and dreadful as his but love him Since I m tried you were tall and dreamed of naught but front Good night sir and Mrs Poppe man turned out the gas and jumped into bed I sung Mr Hopperman to bark his shins against the bureau in trying s grope o b d in the dark

Kills by kindness

Providence Journal

A physician informed your correspondent that in a very severe case of sickness of a child that he was attending he found that the ordinary remedies would not have their usual effect, and after a search ng inquiry and peering about the room mother who was nursing the child was in the habit of giving her crying baby laudanum to quiet it, after which it would sleep for hours, sometimes for a day and a half, and the mother would not consent to continue the treatment unless the mother would admit that she had administered the laudanum to the child The physician then told the mother that she must not do so, and that the baby would die if she did not The mother would not believe that she had killed the child by kindness, and continued the treatment, and the baby died

OLD LETTERS

Topperman Explains Her Husband s Peculiar Persistence

Baton Herald

My dear said Mrs Popperman at breakfast the other morning I was looking over a bundle of old letters I found here and found this one which you wrote me before we were married and which you were reading, and supposed

What do you say

I read it

Very well then, my heart If thou wilt place thy hand in mine, and say Love, I will be my bride we ll fly to sunny Italy and roam there as she s well back and sing and dream of naught but love Such and costly paintings by old masters and the walls of the city is filled with Italy Oh shall be of milk A box at the opera shall be thy delight Unusual novelty shall be thy daily visitor Sweet strains of music shall lull thee at night and soothe thy slumbers Such was the language you used in your wooing and I was foolish enough to believe it all Then you were a poor young man with your fortune to make and I was willing to share it with you Now you are a rich man and I am willing to be poor with you Only this was an immaterial thing, a fellow or a e a little baby that we had plucked from the very brink of an ocean grave and who looked to us for protection and love and who little special object to be bought with money Here was the baby and here was I and here was you and there was the opera and there was the music and there was the moon and there was everything that was necessary to make a romance complete and I was willing to sacrifice all the rest for the sake of the baby Now you see why I married your father

Why so

Because he was willing to buy me

A TABLE TALK.

Where and How the Prominent Wall-Street Men Take Their Lunch.

CYRUS W. FIELD S APPETITE

Russell Sage s Fondness for a Fast Hot Meal at Delmonico—The Romance of a New York Broker s Clerk

New York correspondence Chicago Times

Come and take lunch with me! This speaker was a well-dressed, talking bundle of nervous clothed in black broadcloth. A few ess diamond sparkled on the bosom of a shirt that peeped above his close-fitting Prince Albert coat, and a pair of rose-bugs danced above two rosy cheeks of fine gold with chain-like tassels of gold hung. The owner of all this splendor was his intimates takes great pride in his personal appearance. Of the familiar of many a call brokers none are more natty than he. Now don t say you haven t met the excla med observing that my friend was about to make some recognizance to the late Charlie Backus, of honored memory, who had died of expansive neuro Well, he was Commander-in-Chief of the army when the late Civil War was in progress, and he performed prodigies of valor in the field. He was the lowest to mind of the soldier I ve heard of until the time when his boil-on-the-neck days are past and forgotten. He is the best man to go to when you want to get a square deal on Wall street, and when you want to get a square meal you go to Delmonico s. Sage is a good fellow and a jolly companion when he is not in the throes of a corner, and he is a connoisseur in the matter of a dinner. He is a man of simple habits and is content with the plainest kind of fare. But he can, on occasion, eat a dinner that would make a Lucullus blush. He is a good liver, and he delights in the society of his friends. He is a man who likes to have his little game of whist after dinner, and he likes to have his cigar after his meal. He is a man who likes to have his little game of whist after dinner, and he likes to have his cigar after his meal. He is a man who likes to have his little game of whist after dinner, and he likes to have his cigar after his meal.

Sage

...nos Organs

...and All Kinds of Musical Instruments.

...ments and Sheet Music and Books.

...ECKER & SON'S PIANOS

...WITH NEW ...SITION AND ...ALLIC FRAME.

...GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE AGE.

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...of unscrupulous dealers, who are ...established reputation, we ...that we have ...ECKER & SON'S ...that was ...unqualified ...that ...to ...have ...unrivalled ...in the country. ...ECKER & SON PIANOS

...ecker & Son...

...RIGINAL MANUFACTURERS.

...ESTABLISHED 1853.

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...THE ONLY REAL ...CKER PIANO ...IS THE ...

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...OILER & CHASE,

...for authorized Agents for this ...

...AREMARK UNPRINCIPLED DEALERS ...to supplant the fame of DECKER ...ey dare, and have built their ...the market, expending ...of dollars to ...deceived merits of the DECKER ...

...have punished some parties ...ON, have the sole right to ...Beware of imitations and ...DECKER Bros." ...Apply to Kohler & Chase for ...

...2 Third street, Portland.

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...st Received...

...A FULL ASSORTMENT OF ...

...LOCK AND NEWMARKETS, ...AND CHILDREN'S SUITS ...IN ...LK and VELVET, ...ere and Ladies' Cloth ...

...very latest styles at bottom prices ...

...E. BRIGHAM, ...3 First street.

...S A. S. JORGENSEN, ...105 FIRST ST. ...Direct importer from Sweden with ...ck of Fall and Winter Millinery ...

...inery Goods ...

...ST STYLES AND NOVELTIES. ...

...HILDEBRAND MISS LIZZIE ANDERSON ...EBRAND & ANDERSON, ...IN FURNITURE OF ...NE MILLINERY, ...het, Oak and Pine, For Sale ... from the country solicited.

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Importing Wholesale Druggists

...Positive Proprietary Medicines, ...Extracts, Spices, Etc., Etc.

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...Has an ivy vine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has received the most unqualified endorsement from eminent physicians and has long been held as a foremost standard remedy ...reserve. Its properties as an alterative, ...disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels, are superlative, ...ventive of malarial diseases ...nowned. ...For hale by druggists ...s, and dealers ...whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1884.

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...FFETT & ANDRUS, ...91 Washington St. ...New Stock Ladies', Misses' and Boys' ...TS AND SHOES, ...Direct from Eastern Manufacturers ...TER GOODS IN STOCK. ...

1850—'83. WALTER A. SEABURY

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...Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, ...Fever, Bilious Fever, Dumb Ague, ...Fever, Chills and Fever, Fever and ...Ague, Remittent Fever, Typho-Malarial ...Fever, Scarlet Fever, Yellow Fever, ...Spotted Fever, Black Fever, Brain ...Fever, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, ...Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, ...Sore Throat, Sweeny, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, ...Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, ...AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES. ...Sold by Druggists and Country Merchants. Fifty Cents each. ...Directions in 11 Languages. ...THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. ...Successors to A. VOGELER & CO. ...Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

...Fih O'Zonun.

...SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 10, 1883.

TURF TOPICS.

...Hagin of Sacramento has pur... $5,000, the yearling colt Tyrant, by ...rt of Moscow by Jack Malone ...ll Rose of New York. Also from ...ght by the imported horse Kyrle Daly, ...ght by War Dance, for the sum of ...Hagin also purchased at Pierce ...Mr. Hagin's yearling colt by Mortimer ...Zon by Australian, for $1800. He ...become the most select, if not the ...breeder of thoroughbreds on the Pacific ...

...the popular old steward of the ...illing us the other night about a ...the great trotting mare, Sunol, at Fleetwood Park, and pre... a letter to report Mr. Nagle's words ... will serve us out. "When we ... will whether we should go over to ...Park races or see the big ... the running races were to continue ... I concluded we had better take in ... There was a mob of veteran hurdle-... Hoagland and Jake Somerindyke, ... the other survivors of the old ...ering drivers, who once competed ... Woodruff for the mastery of the ... the days of Lady Suffolk, Rysdyk's ... and Flora Temple. John gave it as his belief ... the track was good, the colt would beat ... as the ground was slippery ... Julien would have the best ... betting was 5 to 60 on the ... horse. When we got over to the ... which was never a fast one, pools were ... Julien at $100 against $60. When ... was at Jay Eye See, everybody ... the little black cat. I declared I have ... thousand mustangs on the plains ... and Lewiston if it showed as much ... But how the little devil could ... feet of sand never was heard. ... the big bays pattered along ... of the race, but pattered along in ... a pointer dog, and the big bays ... could not catch him. He only made one ... the whole mile. He has a short ... and a quick way of gathering, which ... a good certainty for him. He ... Sunol. The long stride ... impossible for him to win ... the "floor motion" was against him ... the race, but I don't know ... beat the colt even on good ground. ... mares have been thirty thousand ... the track.

...keeps as best we can on the number of ... he likes to contend for the stakes at ... fair we conclude that there will ... fineries for it. One of the most ... these in point of breeding is ... Price's colt by George Wilkes ... Harold and Evelyn Wright. It was ... be the very copious vocabulary Carlyle had therein ... employed. This matter is accordingly received to ... and, as facts actually computed, or rather here ... stroitly compiled little concordance of all A ... and Words occurring in Sartor's work. The ... examination shows that the 4 words number 440; ... the Bible 424—long thought the ... This includes all ... words which I have considered really distinct, good ... not mere inflections of any given idea. Now, in Webster's Unabridged dictionary, the 4 and 8 words together occupy 179 pages out of 1488, and in Schmidt's "Shakespeare Lexicon," 105 pages out of 1401, in ... 11-2 per cent. of the article in the "Middle-Class Cyclopædia," however, only 9 9-10 is the correct proportion that "Sartor Resartus" must contain ... than 7850 distinct words; truly an astonishing, but, for so small a work, not excessive ... Shakespeare probably uses about 15,000 words, altogether, and Milton but 8000. Nor, as many would think, is the total unwieldy in any respectable person of Carlyle's own acreage. So far as I have been able to ascertain, the following catalogue not ... and 8 words, chiefly very simply formed compounds are the only ones which Carlyle first introduced in literary English in "Sartor Resartus," afterwards, antispedagogic, sayeshop, speechify, apophthegmic (in figurative sense), bedevilment, and, as critic says, autobiographical, bestrapped and bedrunkarize. The only one really for remark is ... which in common enough in Shirmid and other parts of northern England, but which Carlyle certainly never heard in his native north. The number of verbs and participles formed with the prefix un—, that is handled, bolted, disrelumined, bethink, etc., is assume by large. He uses I think, absolutely five. Compounds formed with all are likewise very numerous, but these I have not reckoned as separate words. What the grand total of the Chelsea sage's prodigious vocabulary must be it would, indeed, be curious to know.

Webster's Grandchildren.

Washington Critic.

The statement is so often made that the only two grandchildren of Daniel Webster now living are Mrs. James Bedinus Day and Mrs. Samuel Appleton, that it has passed into an accepted tradition. The truth of the matter, however, is that there are three, Mrs. Bonaparte, Mrs. Armistead, and Mrs. Samuel Appleton, Mrs. Day having died a few years ago at Mandell, Massachusetts. Of Daniel Webster's four sons both were killed in battle, the eldest during the Mexican war, the second at the first Bull Run. Edward, the eldest, was unmarried, and of Fletcher's children two sons died childless, two daughters in childhood, and, as above said, Mrs. Day in the early 'fifties. Of Franklin Webster that the time continued. Her eldest son, Daniel, was burned to death, but Samuel married Miss Abercrombie, and now lives in Massachusetts; Julia married Mr. Armistead, of New York, and Carrie married Gen. Mr. Mrs. Bonaparte.

Dancing in Havana.

London Globe.

Balls are given with great magnificence, and though the dresses are more of the kingly rich materials, thin, filmy fabrics being worn on account of the heat, the display of jewels is generally dazzling. The style of dancing is suited to the climate, too. Round dances are popular, and "waltzes" are much avoided as in any European capital, but no round dance of ours equals in languid grace the "danzon" and the "Vals Tropicale." The former is most fascinating, and gives one no opportunity of becoming tired or overheated. Two minutes must be the longest glide at such a slow pace all the way through half a dozen times, when the measure suddenly changes—they stop, fan themselves, as only people of Spanish blood can do it, converse with their partners, and as the music changing again, resume the dance the alternation being constantly repeated to the end. The "Vals Tropicale" is only an ordinary waltz caused very slowly.

Verbal Lapses.

Chambers' Journal

Many laughable lapses have occurred in the pulpit. Naturally, most of these have resulted not from ignorance, but from that tendency to slips which no one can at all times avoid. The wonderful carelessness of clerical errors" which ... current arises probably from the fact that the opportunities of hearing them are more frequent than in the case of political or other speakers. A few Sundays ago, it a church which had recently been repaired a venerable clergyman prayed "that the building may stand eternally for many generations to come," another reverend gentleman, worried up in reciting with, "Oh! my brethren, the bridegroom is a remarkable horse and will ... the race for the ... fellow at the next state fair. ... speed last season with very ... and at the hands of a mere ... fourth a very deserving ...

The Turf, Field and Farm compiles a table ... fastest running races at all distances, ... Rowella's fine forcing race at Salem, ... Jim Renwick's performance at that ... with greater weight in ... time. It also ignores Jim Renwick's ... with 117 pounds up in 1:41¾, ... a better mile ever run with that ... We feel that Oregon has been slighted ... sporting paper in America, though ... Mr. Bruce please make ... correction!

Scotland leads the list of winning ... for the year, with Billet second, Longfellow third and Glenelg fourth. The great ... of stakes won by George Rinney ... Goodfellow, puts the dead hero of Bella ... the front, though his progeny won a ... number of races than the get of Glenelg ... less than a couple of miles. Had not ... broken down he probably would have ... his money than Rinney and Goodfellow would have headed the list with ... three kinds of real merit—Thora and the ... Jumper Felix.

A board of state fair managers did not ... wisdom to offer a three-year old ... for 1884, as the thoroughbred colts ... are very scarce in Oregon. Besides, ... in which John Young's colt by Electioneer, out of Rosa Mansfield, gallopped off ... competitors during last season, in... belief that no such stake could fill. ... Young's colts were paralyzed, ... insensible, regarded as unfit and ... unsaleable. He can take his chance in the ... and if he comes out in good form ... somewhat "pastoromo" to the older ... times the days of Mark L. we have ... with no-year old ne-this fellow, who is ... a blocky model of Gehlhardt's Eole, ... red sorrel, with a big body set on ... and we have no hesitation in pro... him the most racing-like colt yet ... south of the Sisiyous. His legs are ... flat, the tendons clearly defined, and ... powers; if superb. If Newells ... be west, and he is in condition to ... the race, the mile and a quarter stake ... inside of 2:10 for the first time in ... Old Joe Crabb will probably have ... to say about his preparation, and he ... hard to beat.

Rutherlin stallion Mount Vernon is advertised for sale at the high price (for an Oregon horse) of $7000. We feel like saying: "Don't you wish you may get it?" Such a price is out of ... of men of ordinary means. But the ... is an elegant horse to look at, and a ... speed and he is said to have ... in 2:30 in harness in 2:24¾, but ... to establish for we don't believe there is a ... wagon in Grant county. Nevertheless ... Mount Vernon is a remarkable horse and will ... handsome fellow at the next state fair. ... speed last season with very ... and at the hands of a mere ... fourth a very deserving ...

...Stabling of 1851.

...ge, Davis & Co.

Importing Wholesale Druggists

...Positive Proprietary Medicines, ...Extracts, Spices, Etc., Etc.

...and 94 Front Street

Cor. Stock, Portland, Oregon.

...Has an ivy vine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has received the most unqualified endorsement from eminent physicians and has long been held as a foremost standard remedy ...reserve. Its properties as an alterative, ...disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels, are superlative, ...ventive of malarial diseases ...nowned. ...For hale by druggists ...s, and dealers ...whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1884.

...SHOE HOUSE.

...FFETT & ANDRUS, ...91 Washington St. ...New Stock Ladies, Misses and Boys' ...TS AND SHOES, ...Direct from Eastern Manufacturers ...TER GOODS IN STOCK. ...

1850—'83. WALTER A. SEABURY

A. G...D & ...

...DRUGGISTS, ...DEALERS IN ...emicals, Perfumery, ...ARTICLES, SPONGES ...d Druggists' Sundries. ...Second street near Morrison, ...Portland, Or.

...ES. ...ON TEETH ...SWAYNE'S ...NG PILLS. OINTMENT ...

...Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, ...Fever, Bilious Fever, Dumb Ague, ...Fever, Chills and Fever, Fever and ...Ague, Remittent Fever, Typho-Malarial ...Fever, Scarlet Fever, Yellow Fever, ...Spotted Fever, Black Fever, Brain ...Fever, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, ...Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, ...Sore Throat, Sweeny, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, ...Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, ...AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES. ...Sold by Druggists and Country Merchants. Fifty Cents each. ...Directions in 11 Languages. ...THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. ...Successors to A. VOGELER & CO. ...Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

SOJOURNER TRUTH.

History of the Remarkable Life of the Old Colored Lecturer.

"Sojourner Truth," the female colored lecturer whose death is announced, had assuredly passed her hundredth year. Any reliance can be placed on what certainly appears to be good evidence. Her strange persona ity will not fade from the recollection of those who have heard her lectures on abolition platforms, where her fervent denunciations of the slave traffic always produced a stirring effect. She was tall and straight, in spite of the burden of years; her eyes sparkled like black diamonds; her face was thin but expressive of resolute. Her imagination was weird, and when thoroughly aroused she would pour forth a stream of rough and forcible eloquence on behalf of her race that often produced more effect than the words of a accomplished orator. Born in slavery in this state, she was emancipated in 1817. She was then converted by the Methodists, who awakened her religious enthusiasm and sent her as a sort of missionary among the colored people. Finally she joined the abolitionists, after a brief alliance with the Millerites, who were expecting and preparing for the end of the world. She threw herself heart and soul into the movement, traveled far and wide, addressed audiences everywhere and suffered not a few privations by the wayside.

She always declared that she was spiritually commanded to take the name of "Sojourner Truth." The eccentric old woman often declared that there was no place living who knew her age. She was born in Ulster county, N. Y., near Kingston, Kingston was burned by order of Sir Henry Clinton in 1777. She was Kingston many times when it was a blackened ruin and before any attempt was made to rebuild it. She distinctly remembered the dark days of 1780, when candles were kept burning throughout the day and every one was more or less terrified. She was a full grown woman when the Revolutionary war came to a nourishing close. She died in Washington.

This was in 1799. She saw the steamboat Fulton go up the river for the first time and said it made the Dutchmen very angry, because it frightened away the fishes. This was in 1807. The rest of her life in the state of New York was unclouded all slaves who were over 40 years old. Soon after that 10,000 slaves were set at liberty. All younger than 40 were retained in bondage until 1827, when all were freed. Sojourner was freed by the first act. She continued in harness until about time ago, lecturing occasionally and maintaining a cheerful disposition. She delighted to ... babble of her experiences, citing frequently of Horace Greeley, whose name she always mentioned with reverential respect. But the proudest moment of her long life was when she was presented to President Lincoln at Washington and congratulated on her work. She owned a comfortable house at Battle Creek, Mich., and a valuable farm a short distance from the town. Two years ago she made her will, bequeathing everything to her three daughters who have lived with her.

CARLYLE'S VOCABULARY.

Some of the Curiosities of Language Employed by the Great Reviewer.

Notes and Queries.

The following facts may perhaps be of interest to your readers: A short time ago I began to record the strangest of books, "Sartor Resartus." In so doing I was particularly struck with what seemed to be the very copious vocabulary Carlyle had therein employed. This matter I accordingly resolved to test, and to have actually computed, or rather have made by a crotty compositor, the number of 4 and 8 words occurring in the whole work. The examination shows that the 4 words number 440, and the 8's 424—long thought the ... This includes all words which I have considered really distinct, good not mere inflections of any given idea. Now, in Webster's Unabridged dictionary, the 4 and 8 words together occupy 179 pages out of 1488, and in Schmidt's "Shakespeare Lexicon," 105 pages out of 1401, in ... 11-2 per cent. of the article in the "Middle-Class Cyclopædia," however, only 9 9-10 is the correct proportion that "Sartor Resartus" must contain ... than 7850 distinct words; truly an astonishing, but, for so small a work, not excessive ... Shakespeare probably uses about 15,000 words, altogether, and Milton but 8000. Nor, as many would think, is the total unwieldy in any respectable person of Carlyle's own acreage. So far as I have been able to ascertain, the following catalogue not ... and 8 words, chiefly very simply formed compounds are the only ones which Carlyle first introduced in literary English in "Sartor Resartus," afterwards, antispedagogic, sayeshop, speechify, apophthegmic (in figurative sense), bedevilment, and, as critic says, autobiographical, bestrapped and bedrunkarize. The only one really for remark is ... which in common enough in Shirmid and other parts of northern England, but which Carlyle certainly never heard in his native north. The number of verbs and participles formed with the prefix un—, that is handled, bolted, disrelumined, bethink, etc., is assume by large. He uses I think, absolutely five. Compounds formed with all are likewise very numerous, but these I have not reckoned as separate words. What the grand total of the Chelsea sage's prodigious vocabulary must be it would, indeed, be curious to know.

New British Observatory.

The permanent observatory on the summit of Ben Nevis, Scotland, which was inaugurated in October last, is a strongly built stone structure, about forty-feet long by twenty broad, specially designed to resist winter storms. It is to afford a comfortable residence for observers. There is an outside casing of stone, composed of blocks three feet thick; and within is a compact wooden house, formed of two skins of ... wood, with a thick layer of felt between. The ... is protected by a porch, having doors ... both east and west sides, according to the ... direction of the wind. The observers will consist of Mr. Omond, of the Edinburgh observatory, a meteorologist of high repute, together with one assistant and an attendant. They have at their command a full equipment of self-registering and other instruments, and readings will be communicated by wires to the head office, being registered hourly throughout the year.

We have this day formed a partnership with Messrs. EBERG, BACHMAN & CO., of San Francisco, Cal., and hereafter will do business under the firm name of

EBERG BACHMAN & CO.,

Successors to Waterman & Co.

WASSERMAN & CO.

Portland, Or. Dec. 9, 1883.

PETER COOPER'S FAVORITE POEM.

"Writing of Peter Cooper in the December Century-Mrs. Susan N. Carter says: His opinions were positive, and he stated them definitively; and his illustrations were often simple and even homely. It would be difficult to tell the occasions, as rumors were they, which drew from him the poems and little epigrams with which he spiced his advice and delight. He is addicted to strangers in their visits to the school, or often be repeated to the pupils verses of which he was especially fond. Among those he particularly liked were lines from Pope's "Essay on Man," which appealed strongly to him by its common sense and the knowledge it showed of human nature. I believe he knew the whole of the poem, but the parts he oftenest quoted were those that are nearly as familiar as proverbs.

Look round our world; behold the chain of love,
Combining all below and all above.

And these is hardly any one familiar with Mr. Cooper who has not heard more times than once—

O happy social man being's end and aim!
Good, pleasure, ease, content! whate'er thy name—
That something still which prompts the eternal sigh,
For which we bear to live or dare to die.

Remember, man, the universal cause,
Acts not by partial but by general laws,
And that which most thy happiness we justly call
But ask not to the good of one, but all.

Health consists with temperance alone,
And peace, O virtue peace is all thine own.

Honor and fame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies.

Know then this truth (enough for man to know)
Virtue alone is happiness below.

Oh own bright prospect to be blest,
Our strongest motive to assist the rest.

Of all other parts of this poem, the last was the one which Peter Cooper would be fared most, and which most closely harmonized with his own theory of life—

God turns from whole to parts; but human soul
Must rise from individual to the whole.
Self-love but serves the virtuous mind to wake,
As the small pebble stirs the peaceful lake:
The center moved, a circle straight succeeds,
Another still, and still another spreads,
Friend, parent, neighbor, first it will embrace;
His country next, and next all human race;
Wide and more wide, th' o'erflowings of the mind
Take every creature in of every kind;
Earth smiles around, with boundless bounty blest,
And heaven beholds its image in his breast.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

LOUIS EPPINGER'S RESTAURANT,

Corner First and A Streets,

PORTLAND.

Elegant in all its appointments.

Unsurpassed in the United States

IN

Every respect first-class,

HAS

All the choicest delicacies

AFFORDED

In the markets of the world.

A Splendid dining-room,

AND

Private rooms for ladies.

SAN PI'S RESTAURANT,

86 First st., bet. Stark and Oak.

REGULAR FRENCH DINNER, 50 CTS.

Meals Served to Order Outside.

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR LADIES.

Macaroni Ravioli, Parisian, Lasagne, Spaghetti and Risotto served in Italian style. 1sdm-1m-ju

BROWN'S RESTAURANT,

33 and 35 Pine street.

2d Floor.

THE LICK HOUSE,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

THIS SPACIOUS AND WELL ARRANGED hotel, occupying nearly a block on Montgomery and Sutter sts., affords the traveling public first-class accommodation at reasonable rates. It has, as all conceded,

The Handsomest Dining Room in the World,

A read work of art, beautifully embellished, and its guests admired from all parts of the globe, the work of Calder (Scottish). There are upwards of

Two Hundred and Fifty Suits and Rooms

In the house, all elegantly, well lighted and ventilated, supplied with baths and all the modern improvements. It is kept on the

European Plan.

Embracing all the requisites which a hotel should possess, in order to afford the quiet and comfort of a home. Especial notice is called to the

Lick House Restaurant

Which is carried on in the dining room of the hotel, the finest and most convenient restaurant in all respects in the city, and yet inexpensive. A meal may be had by the day, week, day, or single meal served to order. This restaurant is in every way the most desirable in San Francisco for the resort of ladies, or whom every attention will be given.

W. F. HARRISON, Manager

JEROME H. BACKUS,
Clerk. Manager Dining Room and Restaurant.

Palace Hotel,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THIS HOTEL, OCCUPYING AN ENTIRE BLOCK in the center of San Francisco, is the model hotel of the world. It has double the accommodations of any other house. It is built entirely of brick and iron, and is quake proof, and has five hours' daily and every night fire elevators.

Every room is of extra large light and airy. The system of ventilation is perfect. A bath and hot and cold water in every room.

Guests entertained on either the American or European plan.

A Rental fund is connected with the Hotel and is the finest in the city.

People from Oregon and adjoining Territories visiting San Francisco either for business or pleasure will find the PALACE, centrally located as to its situation, pleasant as to rooms and most economical as to rates, in the city.

10dm JOHN SEDGWICK, Manager.

TO BE REOPENED.

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL RESTAURANT will be reopened for business on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, by Mr. THOS. CANEAN.

Mr. BURLEAS respectfully requests farmers and producers of game to favor him with their patronage, as he proposes to deal direct with them, and not through middlemen.

CALL AND SEE US. Terms low. Be ready for business. Cash will be paid for everything purchased. 29n

PASSENGERS, ATTENTION!

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, THE DALLES, OR. Only two minutes' walk from depot. Going east dinner at 11:10 A. M.; going west, at 2 P. M. 30dm

THOS. SMITH, Prop'r.

DRW...ER

55 Randolph St., CHICAGO, Ill.

Specialty Hand shoe [illegible] for scrofulous Bloodskin and Kidney diseases [illegible] Chronic Ulcers, Carbuncles, Cancers and Tumors, Old Sores, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Boils, Fever Sores, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Female Weaknesses, Piles, Fistula, Diseases of the Urinary Organs, Blood Poisons, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Scrofulous Humors, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Low State of the System, or Bad Habits of Living. Send for circular and testimonials. Medicine sent everywhere.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS testamentary on the last will and testament of Francis Mellis, deceased, late a resident of Multnomah county, Oregon, have been issued by the undersigned, as executrix of the estate of Francis Mellis, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to me at the office of Alex. Bernstein, Room 12 First National bank building, Portland, Or., within six months from the date hereof.

AGATHA MELLIS, Executrix.

Dated Portland, Or., December 1, 1883. 31dw

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MORRIS Bernstein, of Portland, Oregon, did on the 30th day of November, 1883, make a general assignment to the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors, which assignment is now lying in my office for the inspection of creditors, who are requested to come in and prove their claims, and for the payment of dividends, within six months from the date hereof.

All persons indebted to said Morris Bernstein will please make payment to me at the office of Alex. Bernstein, Room 12 First National bank building, Portland, Or., within six months from this date.

W. MELLIS, Assignee.

Dated December 1, 1883. 30dw

INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

The Portland Agency of the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY and GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY has this day been placed under the management of E. L. REED Esq. GEORGE F. GRANT, Special Agent.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 20, 1883.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The office of the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO. and GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. has this day been removed to No. 15, north side of Stark street, between Front and First streets. 21mlm

E. L. REED, Agent.

MARINE INSURANCE AGENCY.

THE MARINE INSURANCE AGENCY of the FIRE INSURANCE CO., of San Francisco, Cal., will hereafter be under the exclusive control of HENRY HEWETT, No. 28 North Front street, the duly recorded attorney of said company for the State of Oregon and agent in Portland.

N. T. JAMES,
Special Marine Agent.
Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.
PORTLAND Or., Dec. 8, 1883.

OREGON BRANCH

Hamburg-Magdeburg Fire Insurance Co.,

Of Hamburg.

$850,000 Deposited in Oregon.

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l. Agts.
18 North Front St.
T. H. ALLEN, Jr., Manager.

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRE AND MARINE.

Capital ..... $750,000.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR OREGON,

North side Stark, bet. Front & First, Portland.

JAMES B. REED, Agent.

Incorporated ..... July 29, 1861.

THE OREGON

Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

DIRECTORS:

H. W. CORBETT, W. LADD,
C. H. LEWIS, HENRY FAILING,
M. K. HENDRICKS, L. W. FECHHEIMER,
J. W. NEWHALL, C. E. ...

M. W. FECHHEIMER, President.
M. S. BURRELL, Vice President.
C. H. LEWIS, Secretary.

Policies written at equitable rates.
Home office 38 Washington street.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital subscribed $10,000,000
Capital paid up 2,000,000
Reserve Fund in addition to capital 1,675,000
Cash Assets, June 30th, 1883 3,675,000
Deposited in Oregon 50,000

Risks accepted and POLICIES WRITTEN at the agency,
No. 5 FIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR.
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

IMPERIAL, LONDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN

Insurance Companies of London & Liverpool

Deposit in Oregon $300,000
Total Deposited in the four companies 1,000,000

CORBETT & MCCLEAN,
General Agents for Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
Office, 54 and 56 Front St., Portland, Or.

Scottish British and National Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.

COMBINED.

CAPITAL $16,000,000
With unlimited liability of Shareholders, and
Deposited in Oregon for security of policy holders 100,000

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l Agents.
18 North Front St.
T. H. ALLEN, Jr., Manager.

OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY BRANCH.

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE AND MARINE.

Capital ..... $5,000,000.

With unlimited liability of stockholders.

U. S. Deposit with State Treasurer for Oregon business $50,000
Deposit in Portland $5,000

Le Roy of Credit, Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C.

W. F. BROWN, Manager,
No. 87 Stark St., Portland.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

F. H. PAGE,

Produce & Produce Commission Merchant.

123 Front street.

Offers for sale in lots to suit:

50 Tons ..... Rolled Barley
20 " ..... Chop Feed
10 " ..... Middlings
10 " ..... Bran
10 " ..... Oil Meal

Storage. Storage!

On CENTRAL WHARF, between Alder and Washington sts., with dry and fireproof warehouses in the city; 200 feet water front.

STORAGE SOLICITED for grain and general merchandise.

F. H. PAGE, 123 Front st.

R. P. JANION & CO., Liverpool, Eng. R. CLANTON, Victoria, B. C.

R. P. JANION & CO.,
Importers & Commission Merchants

Receive constant shipments of

Coal, Tin Plates, Pig Iron, Salt, Fire Bricks, Hops, Chemicals, Earthenware, Wines and Liquors, etc., etc.

MACKIE, WILSON & CO., WILSON, MACKIE & CO.,
Fenchurch Buildings, London, Eng. Portland, Or.

MEYER, WILSON & CO.,
(Successors to Meyer, Meyer & Co.) Portland, Or.

Shipping and Commission Merchants.

Liberal advances made on shipments of Wheat and Flour. Orders executed for purchase and sale of sailing ships from Liverpool to Portland, for J. B. White & Bro.'s Cleveland Rolling Mill Co., Otis Iron and Steel Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and Saginaw Valley Furnace Co., Saginaw, Mich.

BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF PORTLAND.

President ..... HENRY FAILING
Vice President ..... H. W. CORBETT
Cashier ..... C. E. WITHINGTON

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

SIGHT and SIXTY DAY BILLS drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hongkong.

COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

HUGH ROGERS,

AGENT FOR

THE BLADEE CORGASE

AND

[illegible]

MONEY TO LEND

On improved Farming Lands in the counties of Salem and Marion, Linn and Polk, Oregon and Washington Territory. Full information furnished on application.

Loans closed at

40 Second street, corner of Ash.

WILLIAM REED, President. WILLIAM LOWE, Cashier.

O. & W.

MORTGAGE SAVINGS BANK

OF OREGON.

No. 8 First Street, Portland.

INTEREST ALLOWED DEPOSITORS

Four months ..... per cent
Six months ..... "
One year ..... "

FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, since 1874, loaned over Farm and City Properties. Oldest

BANK OF OREGON

No. 49 First st., corner Ash, Portland, Or.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

4 per cent per annum on 6 months' deposits
5 " " " 1 year " "
6 " " " 2 years " "

Money loaned on Real Estate Security; also on State, County or City Bonds or Warrants.

ROBERT BELL, Cashier.

LADD & TILTON, BANKERS.

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all favorable points.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS on New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco, and Portland, Oregon, and Walla Walla, Idaho and Montana.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong.

VAN B. DUNBAR ET [illegible] W. V. TOWER, C. P. HOGUE, President. Vice President. Cashier.

Metropolitan Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

RATES—3 per cent. per annum on deposits subject to check; 4 per cent. per annum on deposits left for six months; 5 per cent per annum on deposits left twelve months.

Directors:

W. W. Upton, E. D. Shattuck, Van B. Dunbar,
H. P. Dee, J. C. Ainsworth, C. E. Ladd,
H. W. Scott, [illegible] Williams, C. H. Hodgkin,
[illegible] W. Montague.

N. E. Cor. Main and First Sts.

B. P. ROBINSON, J. M. MCCALLAZER, W. REASONER, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

RATES—Three per cent. per annum on deposits subject to check; four per cent. per annum on deposits left for six months; five per cent. per annum on deposits left twelve months.

Directors:

W. S. Ladd, J. W. Ferry, M. S. Bennett,
H. W. Corbett, J. W. Parker, W. M. Ladd,
Wm. Reed, J. N. Dolph, W. S. Smith,
C. E. Ladd, C. H. Lewis, Cashier.

Ladd Block, Corner Second and Stark sts.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter.

Paid-up Capital and Reserve $2,000,000

Head Office, 28 Parkhill, London.

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.

This Bank transacts a general Banking and Exchange business. Loans made; Bills discounted and Credits granted. Collections promptly effected and current account, pass-book and check system adopted. Special terms for fixed deposits.

FREDK TOWNSEND, Manager.

JAMES STEEL, President. W. L. JOHNSON, Vice Pres't. A. MACRUM, Cashier.

WILLAMETTE SAVINGS BANK

OF PORTLAND, OR.,

No. 128 Washington Street.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Rates: Three per cent. per annum on deposits for three months; four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months; five per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.

DIRECTORS:

J. Reese Sherry, Jas. W. Cook, S. D. Smith,
John M. Gregory, Jas. W. Ivers, J. H. Gill,
W. C. Jackson, James Steel, C. M. Wheeler,
C. Macrum, Jno. A. Kerr, Secretary.

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK

LIMITED.

Capital $3,150,000
Reserve $450,000

Head Office, 24 Old Broad st., London.

This Bank transacts a general Banking and Exchange business; issues Bankers' drafts, discounts bills and loans on approved collaterals, and in fact offers all the facilities of a modern bank.

Portland Branch, cor. Third and Oak Sts.

W. JACKINTOSH, Manager.

The Great Blood Purifier.

For full particulars write for Pamphlet.

S. S. S. Specific Co.

Atlanta Ga.

ONE OF THE BEST PHYSICIANS

I have been using Swift's Specific in my practice for quite a long time, and find it a reliable tonic. It is a blood purifier in the strictest sense of the word, being composed entirely of vegetable ingredients, and in the treatment of blood poisons, scrofulous affections, and all diseases of a mercurial character, it is unsurpassed. I have been a practitioner of medicine for a quarter of a century, and have used many of the so-called blood purifiers, but have never found one that would compare favorably with S. S. S. in the cure of the above diseases. I have cured many cases of Cancer, Tetter, Eczema, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Mercurial Disease, Blood Poisons, etc., entirely with S. S. S., and can recommend it to the public as the best blood purifier now before the people.

DR. F. M. BYRD, Atlanta, Ga.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

GG

Prevent

The Daily Orego
SATURDAY MORNING, DE

SERGEAN

Mi hty Glad to Leave P of Rotly s

New York Sun, a A
When the Sun reporter
this afternoon he found
cently pardoned by the g
in a private office hastily
ht ral supply of meat
ans milk. He was anxi
dark disguise, new suits
shoe black cravat and on
slouch hat. He was clos
a mustache had been sh
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The Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING, DEC 10, 1888

FINANCIERS IN LIMBO

Retired Bankers who are now Wearing Prison Suits—Three Institutions Closing Convicts

From the New York Sun.

In the Eric County penitentiary there are of the 500 prisoners were formerly engaged in banking transactions. Any New York city furnishes one of these convicts. Poughkeepsie another and Buffalo the third. Jessica V Holloway cashier of the National Bank in Poughkeepsie and R Porter Lee president of the defunct First National Bank of Buffalo have their quarters together. The cell about six by eight. There is a rug upon the floor and on the walls are photographs and ornaments evidently the work of former inmates. Holloway is weaving the monotony of the whitewashed stone. Selah C Garll of New York who was engaged in banking and also in mercantile pursuits has a cell which is like the other except that it is less pleasantly furnished although it has a tidy look. On the wall are a few small prints and on the stone floor is a piece of carpet.

Holloway on Jan. 1 bought into the penitentiary office by paying Lockport Lake Up ke pleasantly to the opposite. He has lost both in weight since he became his prison mate June 20, 1882. He is only 34 years old but has a full round face and an another dress would look like a prosperous merchant. Holloway is married and has two children. In 1878 he was elected treasurer of Du hess county by 3000 majority and in 1881 he was re elected by 4000 majority. His story was short. I had just been re elected county treasurer and was cashier of the Poughkeepsie national bank. My accounts were found to be short and I was afterwards told $50 000. I do not know how that it was so. I was arrested on December 12 1881 and the shock was so great that it drove me out of my head, necessitating my confinement in an asylum for four months. Then I was tried and convicted. I pleaded guilty. I took upon myself to serve to the full extent but I believe I ought not to have gone.

Lee had pretty fair success in speculating and operating in stocks. He was worth $50 000 when he went to the penitentiary. He said: "I was arrested on December 12 1881 and the shock was so great that it drove me out of my head, necessitating my confinement in an asylum for four months. Then I was tried and convicted. I pleaded guilty. I took upon myself to serve to the full extent but I believe I ought not to have gone."

It was Charles Scudder who said that he was fifty years old last Christmas day said Carll answering a question about his age which was brought out by a flake or two upon clear coat face but I well kept gray and. He has been in prison for six months and has to serve four years although his colonist sentence is four years signed by Judge Bonshot, beginning of force on December 20 1882. Carll was on sweeping the He had the contract for finishing timber for the Brooklyn Bridge. The charge against him was grand larceny and conspiracy. Bonds of the United States. When a cotton loan was done business with the Bank of the Metropolis. He deposited accord ng to his story United States registered $5000 and $10,000 bonds on his note with the bonds as collateral. It turned out after awhile that the bonds had been stolen and that they had been cancelled by the government

Were they the bonds stolen from the Manhattan Bank? asked the reporter

I do not think they were said Carll and I was impossible for any bank to do business of any kind. I was doing a profitable business and it is fully to suppose that I would engage in conspiracy of the kind with nothing to gain and ruin as the certain outcome. The government and Bank officials and I cannot and could not to low anything such as that. The plea of false pretenses could have been successfully pressed against me. While my money last I fought against going to prison but that gave out and here I am. The case was in the courts a very long proceedings and even I finally sentenced Judge Benedict to me the prison. Personality of the law. Carll has a large family living near New York.

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It Porter Lee is a man about 30 and was regarded as one of the cleverest financiers in Buffalo. He has been an alderman and was for three years chairman of the board of education of that city. He was also a member of the Buffalo Common Council. He was a director of the defunct First National Bank of Buffalo. He was president of the Buffalo Cemetery Association. He was also a director of the Buffalo Insurance Company. He was also a director of the Buffalo Gas Company. He was also a director of the Buffalo Water Company. He was also a director of the Buffalo Electric Company. He was also a director of the Buffalo Telephone Company. He was also a director of the Buffalo Telegraph Company. He was also a director of the Buffalo Telegraph Company. He was also a director of the Buffalo Telegraph

VOL. XXII. PORTLAND, OREGON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1883.

WASHINGTON.

Number of Important Bills Introduced in the House.

CONVENTION WITH FIFTY-THREE

Tariff Question of a Number of Premium at Democratic.

ARTICLE THE SHOULD OF THE EXPIRES STATE

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Tariff Question of a Number of Premium at Democratic.

ARTICLE THE SHOULD OF THE EXPIRES STATE

THE TONQUIN TROUBLE.

After Earnest Debate the Credit Bill Is Passed.

PACIFIC COAST.

A TRIUMPH OF SKILL.

Dr. Price's SPECIAL

TRADE MARK

FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

Prepared from Select Fruits. That yields the finest Flavor. Have been used for years. Become The Standard Flavoring Extracts. None of Greater Strength. None of such Perfect Purity. Always certain to impart to Cakes, Puddings, Sauces, the natural Flavor of the Fruit.

MANUFACTURED BY

STEELE & PRICE,

Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.,

Makers of Lupulin Yeast Gems, Dr. Price's Creme Baking Powder, Vanilla, Lemon, Rose and Almond Extracts.

WE MAKE NO SECOND GRADE GOODS.

CASTORIA

for

Infants and Children

Without Morphia, or Narcotics.

What gives our Children rosy cheeks,
What carves their fevers, makes them sleep;
'Tis Castoria.

When Babies fret, and cry by turns,
What cures their colic, kills their worms,
Dit Castoria.

What quickly cures Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion?
Just Castoria.

Farewell then to Morphine Syrups,
Castor Oil and Paregoric, and
Hail Castoria.

Centaur Liniment.—An absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an instantaneous Pain-reliever.

Fine Christmas Presents.
Famous Steck and Knabe Pianos.
Wonderful Little Giant Piano,
C. D. Pease & Co. Uprights.
Splendid & Durable Cabinet Organs,
Many other Pianos and Organs
Guitars, Violins, Accordions,
Flutes, Zithers,
AND ALL KINDS OF
Musical Instruments & Musicians' Supplies,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
At Reduced Rates till Jan. 1, '84.

GARDNER BROS.,
165 First St.,
Bet. Morrison and Yamhill.

BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD.

VITALIZED PHOSPHITES!

Mr. Burr editor of The Dry Goods Bulletin, says: "All I willing persons acknowledge that during the present century brain diseases and nervous disorders have become fourfold more prevalent. We take food before we are stung to prevent that condition we should take Vitalized Phosphites to prevent brain and nerve exhaustion and brain dotage. Vitalized Phosphites will not cure exhausted condition but the wise would rather prevent than cure."

By druggists or mail, $1.

F. CROSBY & CO., 664 6th Ave., N. Y.

New York.

Mrs Twist, No. 8 Avenue D, says she has been troubled with worms for more than a year, and that she took one bottle of *Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge*, and was entirely relieved, which brought away from her over three hundred worms, big and little. She now believes herself to be entirely free from disease.

[Messrs. D. & J. W. Colton, of Winchester, Ind., happened to see something in regard to *Dr. McLane's Vermifuge*. After selling a few bottles, the demand became so great for it that their stock was soon exhausted. The reason is, it has produced the best effect wherever used, and is very popular among the people.

Andrew Downing, of Cranburgh township, Venango county, gave his child one teaspoonful of *Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge*, and she passed 427 worms the next morning, on repetition of the dose, she passed 72 more.

Jonathan Hoagman, of West Union, Park county, Iowa, writes that that he is unable to supply the demand, as the people in his neighborhood say, after a trial of one of others, that none is equal to *Dr C. McLane's Vermifuge*.

New York.

Mrs Hardy, in Suffolk street, writes us that she has been troubled with worms for some three years, and that she used one vial of *Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge*, manufactured by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., which brought away over fifty large worms. Her usual good health immediately returned.

The Only Genuine

McLane's Vermifuge,

Is the Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge,

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING DEC 11, 1883

THE IDOL OF CAPITAL

The letter written from Washington to the Philadelphia Times by its editor Mr McClure will attract wide attention wherever it is read Mr McClure is a protectionist though a democrat and a firm believer in the evidences theory of government which Mr Randall was the representative in the struggle for the control of the present congress He expresses the great feeling of alarm as well as anger experienced by a few corporations who own at cost 100 000 000 acres of public lands on which they refuse to pay taxes and three or four California millions reserved already some of millions of acres of land from the government and have grabbed about 15,000 000 acres more, by the whisky men who want a further extension of time for the payment of their taxes and by the combine almost powerful monopolies in all parts of the country who make the same demands in but the reason of only business interests, and that the government was instituted for their protection alone, when their fair the candidate for the speakership was defeated And naturally enough Mr McClure the representative of these various syndicates in the first rush of temporary fails at the feet of the idol of capital and business for safety and support This call for the old commander by a man who left the republican party in 1872 because he was nominated for a second term is remarkable principally as showing what the men he represents want a government for They do not want a government of the people for the people, but a government of corporations for corporations and monopolies for monopolies Four years ago General Grant was the candidate of the political bosses Since his defeat in the Chicago convention he has gone to New York city and cast in his lot with the money kings, who are living on the earnings of the people and contributing as little as possible to the support of the government whose protection they invoke If anything could unmask the purposes of this class of men the letter of Mr McClure has done it. It would excuse by suit their purposes to place the administration again in the hands of the idol of capital and business, and do it by an adroit manipulation of the popular regard for General Grant as the hero of Appomattox The audacity of these men, as well as the nature of the emergency which they realize is appreciated could not be more clearly illustrated

A dispatch from another source in Washington shows that the election of Mr Carlisle has not only alarmed a good many of the northern democrats but that they are ex remely angry and discontented over the result. This is another evidence of the blindness of northern democrats They fail to discern the signs of the times, to see that the people are opposed to the use of public place and power for the business advantage of sections and syndicates. It is no the people who despair of the republic when the intrigues of "business interests" fail when the intrigues of "business interests" fail but the politicians who see the influence of the spirit representing with its rights, and take up its body and bones. The profession of politicians have no higher evidence of having passed from death to life than by being able to say "we love the brethren" The spirit witnessing with the spirit of the world, can you say you love the world? Can you think, the young converted deluded soul, you speak of a religious experience as contemptible as the speckled snipe, "Well I guess I'll make my own good by and by" Of course not. Just for the wonderful it would never believe these pretentious shall ever be. Republican to the believers in spirit communion

Now you mention some friends are saying even as hopeful things as this in Oregon. Well, if such cases I have no hearing of a sure and genuine revivalism. As well say I christen my cat a tiger, and call it such because it has no claws. Or I call my dog a lion because it will not bite people. Not one of these cases of which you speak is a genuine work of the Holy Spirit. Why? Because it does not bring forth the proper fruits. Light pieces are sometimes made very valuable and long thereby, as a more reality to the shift of the performers though such plays as the Merchant of Venice and Richard III are not completed are this by a very young family of amateurs with small success As the guests will have been sitting all the while expecting during the intervals which would have given a long rest be had drawn it is pleasant to tell with a dance or supper This with the exception of the Merchant of Venice and Richard III has been and all had merrily

But the town is small in this city I ought to desire that of which I am at present interested the social merit of this art of entertaining. Of course money is used in the working of it but I would say a small fund, even supposed dances and suppers will have with all satisfactions and pleasure I remember a room such enjoyment can be given to a circle of which perhaps ages is most of the days are fifteen a month or a social and talent by inviting her to a quiet little luncheon or affair on tea Stone dining the most preparation for coming you need take little for receiving her Only a few hours in public, or the still manner and conversation may be an unable in her daily run

There is an art in these things as well as in carving You will remember this when next with a and I trust it will very poor out of your own Other domestic worries Don't do the same other in person or you are calculating how much it will turn to your friends such a party is possible to do this only be sure to be and cheerful and if you do wise as I said

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St Jacobs Oil strikes heavy It is a good all around liniment for man and beast

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Oregon Commandery No 1, Knights Templar

There will be a regular meeting of Oregon Commandery No Knights Templar at their hall in Masonic temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to attend

By order of

W. H. SAVAGE, Recorder.

BORN.

December 10 1883 to the wife of W J Greenfield a son

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's parents in Oleyan on Thursday Dec 6th 1883 by the Rev H S Bonnell Mr Frank Lawton of Portland Or to Miss Nellie McClure only daughter of Geo J McClure

---

DIED.

In this city November 10 Andrew Fulton native of Leghall Banffshire Scotland aged 70 years

Funeral from late residence on corner Front and Taylor streets at 2 o'clock p m today Friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend

---

IF A advertisement such as "Wanted," "For Sale," "Boarding," "To Let," "For Sale," &c., shall be inserted for 50 cents per line first insertion, 25 cents per line thereafter. No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents. The rates apply to cash customers only

Business Notices, Marriages, Deaths, Religious Notices of Conventions, Resolutions of Condolence, Obituaries, per line All transient advertising payable in advance

---

B. H. Edwards & Bro. Artistic Printers, have moved into their magnificent new

NEW TO-DAY.

ENGRAVING ON WOOD OR METAL AT THE Oregonian office Prices

SITUATION WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN; has had charge of the City Hall for 10 years; is well acquainted with the city and vicinity; can furnish the best of city references; address A. B. C. Oregonian office.

WHITE WOMEN WANTED IN THE FANCY work line for embroidering, tambouring and hemstitching. Call at 264 Washington st, corner Park.

$50 FARMER WANTED (PROTESTANT) TO do business with a family. Address W. H. & CO. Stark st.

$450 SALOON FOR SALE CHEAP; GOOD location; must sell at once. Address W. H. & CO. Stark st.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND SAWING machine, with 40-inch saw. Apply at the Oregonian office.

$500 PARTNER WANTED IN A PAYING business; $1000 required; will bear the closest investigation. Address W. H. & CO. Stark st.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS AND BARN in Portland Heights. Enquire at 247 Front st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—NEW FURNITURE AT a bargain. Call and see it at the house to let. Apply to Mrs. Hall, 247 Front st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK in a small family. Inquire at 247 Front st.

TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Call at 247 Front st.

FOR RENT—AN ELEGANT HOUSE IN EAST Portland, fully furnished; or will rent unfurnished. Enquire at 247 Front st.

FOR SALE—A SMALL COTTAGE, HOUSE, LOT, cow and chickens. Enquire at 247 Front st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—NEW FURNITURE AT a bargain. Call and see it at the house to let. Apply to Mrs. Hall, 247 Front st.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL. ENQUIRE AT 247 Front st.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Call at 247 Front st.

WANTED—A STRONG BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS of age to learn the printing business. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board. Inquire at 247 Front st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire at 247 Front st.

GIRLS CAN OBTAIN SITUATIONS AT THE Girls' Industrial Home, 247 Front st.

A MISSOURIAN SUDDENLY CALLED AWAY from home will sell his fine residence property in Portland, Or. Apply at 247 Front st.

LOST—GIRL'S BLACK AND TAN FUR JACKET between Front and Second sts. Finder please return to 247 Front st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire at 247 Front st.

WANTED—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 rooms, with bath room. Address W. H. & CO. Stark st.

CHANGE OF AGENCY.

PHILIP QUINN & CO. HAVE THIS DAY BEEN appointed agents for the IONA FURNISHING AND COMPANY, LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

WM. BARON, Agent.

Portland, Or, Nov 3, 83.

MESSRS. OFFEND, BEE, HARVEY & CO. HAVE been appointed agents for the IONA FURNISHING AND CO. LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

MACDONALD & HAWES, General Agents.

Fire Insurance Agency.

OLDENBURGH, HARVEY & CO.,

10 Exchange st, Portland Or.

Cash Assets Reported $28 000,000.

COAL!

SCOTCH SPLINT AND WELLINGTON

THOMPSON, DeHART & CO.,

N. E. Cor. Washington and First Sts.

DIVIDEND NO 69

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA have declared a dividend of FIVE PER CENT on the capital stock of the Company, payable at the office of the Company in this city on and after the 15th inst. The transfer books will be closed from the 10th to the 15th inst, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. FRED CLARKE & CO.

Real Estate Agents

Stock and Money Brokers

38 Washington Street.

SEASIDE LOTS—THERE WILL BE SOLD AT public auction on the 20th inst, at 2 o'clock p m, on the premises, 10 lots in Seaside, Or. Said lots are situated on the ocean beach, and are the most desirable lots yet offered for sale in Seaside. Terms easy. For further particulars call on or address the undersigned at Portland, Or. J. FRED CLARKE & CO., Real Estate Agents.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION—ON THURSDAY, the 20th inst, at 2 o'clock p m, on the premises, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash all that certain tract of land situated in the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon, and known as the Dunthorpe farm, containing 160 acres, 17 head of cattle, 1 horse, 1 wagon, 1 mowing machine, 1 hay rake, 1 plow and harrow, and other farming implements. This property will be sold in one body or in tracts to suit purchasers. Terms cash. For further particulars call on or address the undersigned at Portland, Or. J. FRED CLARKE & CO., Real Estate Agents.

THREE ROOMS UNFURNISHED AND ONE with kitchen furniture, with hot and cold water, gas and closet, on Jefferson st, between Park and 11th sts. Inquire at 264 Washington st.

FOR RENT

Elegant front room on 2d st, lighted and heated by gas; terms reasonable. Inquire at 264 Washington st.

Christmas Number

OF THE

ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS,

NOW READY,

YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL

For sale by C. H. WILSON & SON, corner of First and Oak

CLUETT'S CROWN COLLARS AND CUFFS TRADE MARK

MONARCH SHIRTS

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

NEW TO-DAY.

ENGRAVING ON WOOD OR METAL AT THE Oregonian office Prices

SITUATION WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN; has had charge of the City Hall for 10 years; is well acquainted with the city and vicinity; can furnish the best of city references; address A. B. C. Oregonian office.

WHITE WOMEN WANTED IN THE FANCY work line for embroidering, tambouring and hemstitching. Call at 264 Washington st, corner Park.

$50 FARMER WANTED (PROTESTANT) TO do business with a family. Address W. H. & CO. Stark st.

$450 SALOON FOR SALE; GOOD LOCATION; must sell at once. Address W. H. & CO. Stark st.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND SAWING machine, with 40-inch saw. Apply at the Oregonian office.

$500 PARTNER WANTED IN A PAYING business; $1000 required; will bear the closest investigation. Address W. H. & CO. Stark st.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS AND BARN in Portland Heights. Enquire at 247 Front st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—NEW FURNITURE AT a bargain. Call and see it at the house to let. Apply to Mrs. Hall, 247 Front st.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL. ENQUIRE AT 247 Front st.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Call at 247 Front st.

WANTED—A STRONG BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS of age to learn the printing business. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board. Inquire at 247 Front st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire at 247 Front st.

GIRLS CAN OBTAIN SITUATIONS AT THE Girls' Industrial Home, 247 Front st.

A MISSOURIAN SUDDENLY CALLED AWAY from home will sell his fine residence property in Portland, Or. Apply at 247 Front st.

LOST—GIRL'S BLACK AND TAN FUR JACKET between Front and Second sts. Finder please return to 247 Front st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire at 247 Front st.

WANTED—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 rooms, with bath room. Address W. H. & CO. Stark st.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Grateful for the liberal patronage bestowed on me for the past fifteen years, and being desirous of retaining the confidence of all who favored me with their custom, I beg to announce that my business being permanently established, I do not advertise prices below cost to decrease or increase sales, but will continue to sell as heretofore ALL DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWELRY CLOCKS Opera and Field Glasses Solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware at the very lowest possible prices consistent with fair and legitimate trade Diamonds set and jewelry manufactured to order at my establishment; also watches and jewelry repaired by skilful workmen.

Orders from the interior will be faithfully attended to.

E. STONE,

Cor. First and Morrison Streets,

Portland, Oregon.

P. O. Box 57.

You will find at the

PACIFIC TEA CO'S,

The best Pure Teas, Fine Coffees, Spices & Chocolates.

FANCY BOXES and BOXING FREE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

J. T. ESSON & CO. import direct from France, Germany and China, are imported and sell at small profits, consequently can offer goods at lower prices than any other house in the trade. Call and see us. 264 Washington st, corner Park.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Oregon Commandery No 1, Knights Templar

There will be a regular meeting of Oregon Commandery No Knights Templar at their hall in Masonic temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to attend

By order of

W. H. SAVAGE, Recorder.

BORN.

December 10 1883 to the wife of W J Greenfield a son

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's parents in Oleyan on Thursday Dec 6th 1883 by the Rev H S Bonnell Mr Frank Lawton of Portland Or to Miss Nellie McClure only daughter of Geo J McClure

---

DIED.

In this city November 10 Andrew Fulton native of Leghall Banffshire Scotland aged 70 years

Funeral from late residence on corner Front and Taylor streets at 2 o'clock p m today Friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend

---

IF A advertisement such as "Wanted," "For Sale," "Boarding," "To Let," "For Sale," &c., shall be inserted for 50 cents per line first insertion, 25 cents per line thereafter. No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents. The rates apply to cash customers only

Business Notices, Marriages, Deaths, Religious Notices of Conventions, Resolutions of Condolence, Obituaries, per line All transient advertising payable in advance

---

B. H. Edwards & Bro. Artistic Printers, have moved into their magnificent new

NEW TO-DAY.

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THE PUBLIC LEDGER

Two efforts, it appears, have been made to lease the public ferry in South Portland. An annual rental of $1000 for a term of ten years is offered by one and the other proposes to improve the levee to the amount of $3000 for passing it in consideration of the use of part of it for six years The property is just such that about which there was so much contention two years ago and which has also been long stolen bodily by the Railway Company It was given to the city by original townsite owners of such property as a free public levee, and though a valuable and eligible piece of ground has never been put to any practical use The offer now made ought to be disposed of at once The owners make profitable use of their property for the purpose proposed by the donor and if they were not injunction able they could not lease the levee for any grant inconsistent with its purpose and compatible with the public interests As grounds for refusing to lease the levee it is urged that the property would be injured by the public and that the lessee would be hampered in the use of it. Both these objections are frivolous. The levee is now in a condition of neglect and disrepair and will remain so for years to come unless some one is induced to improve it. It will require a good deal of money to put it in proper condition for use, and the lessee will be the party to do this. He will have to put in a wharf and other improvements and will be hampered in the use of it. Both these objections are frivolous. The levee is now in a condition of neglect and disrepair and will remain so for years to come unless some one is induced to improve it. It will require a good deal of money to put it in proper condition for use, and the lessee will be the party to do this. He will have to put in a wharf and other improvements and will be hampered in the use of it.

STUDYING SPIRITUALISM.

To the Editor of the Oregonian

I was sorry to see an article in your issue of the 8th communicated by Mr Noble with a view to ridicule the subject of spiritual intercourse, because while no possible good can result from such unprovoked attack, it does do harm to those who are in a state of mind to be receptive to the influences of the Holy Spirit. Thousands have left the city of Jesus Christ in other days to investigate Spiritualism, but to my knowledge I have hundreds of different persons in this country who claim to be the only true Christian, and no one seems especially prone to believe with them unless a certain citizen of Portland is the only religious. Many of them are doubtless believers in Jesus Christ and are called Christian Spiritualists. They claim as the Bible does, that there is a holy spirit communion as the Bible does prove to be real, or the Methodists to have spiritual gifts, then we should be privileged to have the Holy Spirit that Christ loved and instructed and make known their presence. Even a delusion, there is something sacred and soul-saving in the thought that a beloved one so cold, or anything else is near to us. What a delightful evening this would be. What a certainty we would enjoy in that case! What a delightful evening this would be. What a certainty we would enjoy in that case!

Our city papers have returned from a dull business week, writing up in regard to the JON FURNISHING AND COMPANY, LONDON AND EDINBURGH. We are all sensitive to criticism and mark us for our own. What comes with

CTION AND COMMISSION

GILMAN & CO.,
ERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
433 First st., bet. Ash & Pine sts.
ON SALES OF REAL ESTATE,
ental Merchandise, Horses & Other
REGULAR SALE DAYS—Tuesday
10 o'clock A. M.

EGULAR AUCTION SALE

SEHOLD FURNITURE

by virtue of a decree of the Circuit
rtland on
Y, DEC. 11, 1883
a very large assortment of

SEHOLD FURNITURE

ERCHANDISE,

AUCTIONEERS.

IAL AUCTION SALE

Furniture and Carpets.

CITY

ADVICE TO MONEY.—The investigation into
[illegible] residences of the has kept them of J
[illegible] Sunday, December 12, 1883,
at 10 o'clock A. M.
Line and Almost New Furniture
of Residences.

[illegible] Black [illegible]
[illegible] Tucker [illegible]
[illegible] Chairs [illegible]
[illegible] Curtains [illegible]
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[illegible] Cutlery [illegible]
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[illegible] Blue Ware [illegible]
[illegible] Purple Ware [illegible]
[illegible] Violet Ware [illegible]
[illegible] Lilac

The Daily Oregonian.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, EXCEPTING MONDAY.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 11, 1883.

A DEMORALIZING FRIGHT.

"Life" Declares Lowell Has Been—The Election of Carlisle a Calamity, and Giving the Republicans a Splendid Chance to Elect a President.

Colonel A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, telegraphed the following letter on the presidential situation to his paper from Washington after the nomination of Carlisle for speaker:

"There is the widest joy among the old republican rank and file over the nomination of Mr. Carlisle. The old line Democracy, so many of whom have been driven into retirement, are even now alive about to-day like a swarm on the breaking up of a hard winter, and there is an inspiration of confidence through the whole republican ranks of republicanism. Reiter has been indorsed, and that is only the beginning of the aggressive reorganization of the national and political elements of the party. Until a few days ago the republicans expected the democrats to elect Randall or Cummings the tariff from the contest of 1884, to present a most conservative and economical record of democratic power in the house, and enter the great battle of next year with a strong ticket and a strong platform that would disarm business apprehensions. Such action by the democrats would have placed the republicans in a most embarrassing position, and would have forced the nomination of men of the Edmunds type, with a platform in harmony with the business sentiment of their people. Then protected industries trade as a tie fatal to property ours and south, and they have got taken the stand to drive from it by the manliness of the bold-headed sectional leaders. They remember how the same sectional assertion in the old Democratic convention, with its fanatical declaration and threats, and they will lead the people to the south. The obvious result of the issue will be a united north on the tariff question by states east of the Mississippi and a divided south with a majority of the safest journals of the south aggressively against the whole sectional and industrial policy declared by the election of Mr. Carlisle.

"This is the entertainment to which southern sectionalism invites the democracy. It would drive Virginia back to Mahone. It would make North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and West Virginia doubtful, and it would leave the democratic party without the hope of a single electoral vote in the northern states. Free wool is the only one of the questions involved in connection with the nomination, I should have not a little hope of success. It was these southern issues and all their principles that made this election, and he is honest or brave enough not to disappoint the most liberal reputation that was given him. His laurels. The fear of him in city, state and national capital, centered in Mr. Carlisle's policy in a double headed leader on Saturday morning, just on the eve of the battle in caucus, and it asserts the country that Mr. Carlisle will so construct the tariff committee of the house, as to obtain from it a definite democratic tariff policy. When it has spoken nothing will be left to conjecture." It was Mr. Carlisle's authorize delivery of the new departure in democratic policy. It was made to count every southern democratic element of the party, and force the republican members to desert Randall or be forced read at home. A contest thus waged and thus won can take no step backward. It is a revolution in democratic policy, a bold departure from all democratic teachings and traditions of the last century, a defiant declaration of war against incidental protection to the diversified industries which are to-day the pride, the force and the wealth of the republic. For years the democratic party has battled against prohibitory protection, but never until now has it avowed its purpose to discard every discrimination in favor of home industry.

"This new democratic deliverance will startle the country north and south. The solid declaration for a tariff for revenue only in 1881 defeated the democratic in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, and nearly lost New Jersey and Delaware, but the party disavowed in all those states and the country had enough faith in General Hancock to prevent the positive disintegration of the party. But now the democratic proclamation of aggressive hostility to any and every shade of protection to American industry comes from a house assuming to speak for the party just on the threshold of a new political century. The proclamation comes from the body that is charged by the country with the primary legislation upon the subject. It is not the mere deliverance of a party platform that may be forgotten. It is the solemn and authoritative declaration of the supreme democratic representative body, and will promptly procure it to execute its purpose. It carries a candidate without nothing in the most section of the earth, as the senate said the president are both ready to defeat and could by this issue a false democratic agitation. But it will throw uncertainty and confusion upon the already depressed business of the country, and all past history must be futile in the lessons of the business interest of the land shall not be crystallized against democratic authority and republican authority, with all its ghastly scares of corruption, profligacy and extravagance and extinction of opposite continued as a choice of evils.

"Nor will this statement prove ill to the south alone. Fifteen democratic states, very many democratic men who have grown their minds into the breach to arrest this faction assertion of sectional force. Only in local fractions in ninth congressional districts will democratic manhood and many others openly and powerfully deplore the sectional command that we stronger than themselves, but the whole republican press journals of the south, excepting only the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Charleston News and Courier, spoke fearlessly and most ably against another sectional ascendancy. The leading journals of Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, North Carolina, West Virginia and Arkansas appealed to the south not to make representation upon which Mr. Carlisle's election was based as the only method of safety to the south to the party and to the country. Every journal of leading consequence of the party protested against the trade as all be fatal to property ours and south, and they have got taken the stand to drive from it by the manliness of the bold-headed sectional leaders. They remember how the same sectional assertion in the old Democratic convention, with its fanatical declaration and threats, and they will lead the people to the south. The obvious result of the issue will be a united north on the tariff question by states east of the Mississippi and a divided south with a majority of the safest journals of the south aggressively against the whole sectional and industrial policy declared by the election of Mr. Carlisle.

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